Week's Resume of World's News

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15 Long Beach High school defeats Santa Ana in football, 24-12. Members of 1930 Orange county grand jury selected.

Southern California Economic Council organized in Santa Ana. Two found dead on liquor boat which drifts onto Coronado strand. Sciots select Stockton as meeting place for 1931 as convention at Sac-

Federal Law Enforcement com mission reaches decision to uphold Eighteenth Amendment.

Two boats seized in huge New York City liquor raid. Plan for merging departments of

War and Navy into department of National Defense announced. Montana State college students go on strigke demanding reform of col-

lege social regulations. Western section of U. S. struck by

first cold wave of season. Announcement that bids on Hoover dam to be opened in February. DO-X hop to U. S. set for first week in December.

Three killed in riots between workmen, students and police in

Japanese premier, shot by assassin, still in danger. 2,000 reported killed by Chines

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 16 Mrs. Nora Buckwalter of Santa Ana killed when auto skids at

Tornadoes in four southern states wreck heavy property damage; number of deaths undetermined. Commerce department estimate shows 3,400,000 unemployed in U. S.

on September 30, 1930. Report that President Hoover is considering recommending to congress immediate payments of soldier bonus.

Mrs. Aimee McPherson arrives in New York; has not yet recovered from her breakdown. Report that Washington State

and Alabama to play Rose Bowl game New Years day. Sir Philip Gibbs, noted English author, suggests that Prince of Wales lead emigration from England to new young country in Brit-

ish empire. Alleged radical plot to force U. S to intervene in Cuba discovered.

Jawarhalal Day celebrated in India; many disorders reported. Two reported dead and scores in-

jured in three days of rioting in Madrid. Plans for DO-X trans-Atlantic flight still unsettled.

61 wounded in clashes in Warsaw in connection with Polish elections: resulting in victory of party of Premier Pilsudski.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 17. Plan of Santa Ana bus line owner to control transport business in city revealed when he applies for taxi

Petitions presented to city council asking for permit for Board of Ed-ucation to build grammar school on Flower street site. City council starts proceedings

for Fourth street subway. Orange county receives half inch of rain in first shower of season. Man held in Orange county jail

as San Diego holdup suspect. Tugs rescue navy ship Medusa In Los Angeles harbor after anchor i

Beverly Hils police guard niece and ward of Mary Pickford because

of kidnaping threat. Two Kentucky banks close goor and 32 Arkansas banks of one

chain temporarily close. Coast guardsmen rescue 32 persons off coat of New York.

Announcement that Bobby Jones to retire from competitive golf and to make a series of golf pictures for Warner Brothers.

Senator Borah announces he will seek immediate and tangible relief for jobless when congress convenes. Report that U. S. government to slow up on retirement of public

National W. C. T. U. delegates draft resolutions calling upon parties to make prohibition pledge. Federal Farm Board purchases

more wheat, now holding 100,000,000 bushels. Plans to buy "without limit as to quantity and price." Sixteen children die as result of

laboratory error at Medellin, Colombia when inoculated with diphtheria germs.

Spanish government gives out free bread in Madrid to relieve food shortage as result of strike.

Atlantic with Chamberlain, held in New Mexico 423.3 Vienna fail on counterfeiting charge. Disputes between France and Italy and England and Russia mark op-

ening of League arms meeting. Two hundred wounded in Spanish strike riots. Premier MacDonald forced to defend Palestine policy in House of

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 18. 1930 Orange county grand jury

Police jail pair for holding Brea man's car "for ransom." Search started for airplane en-

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Negotiations carried on from time to time with different parties for the sale or long term lease of the French property located on the northeast corner of Main and Fourth streets, took a new turn today when it was learned that Mrs. Emma L. French,, owner of the property, has been approached by Los Angeles interests for the lease of the property.





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California Leads Nation In Population

Crowd of 73,000 Present

When California

Meets Cards

BULLETIN

ter the score in the California-

Stanford university game at

Berkeley was 6-0 in favor of

the Cardinals.

Stanford.

At the end of the first quar-

BUILDING. LOAN

Be Colored Golden State Is Ahead In Both Numerical and In

Increases

MONTANA IS BEHIND

Percentage

Florida Second In Percentage Gain; Hawaii Lead-Outlying Regions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(UP)— Final corrected figures issued today by the census bureau placed the population of the continental United States at 122,775,046. The preliminary figure previously announced, was 122,698,190.

The grand total population of the United States and its possessions was given as 124,926,070. Only one state, Montana, lost population in the last 10 years,

according to the revised figure. Its population decreased 11,283. California had the greatest percentage gain in population, with 65.7 per cent. The actual gain was 2,250,390. Florida was next, having gained 51.6 per cent.

The corrected population figures

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Population of outlying possessions
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Alaska 59,278
Hawaii 368,336
Porto Rico 1,543,913
Guam 18,509
American Samoa 10,955
Canal Zone 39,467
Virgin Islands 22,012
Military and Naval

service, etc, abroad 89,453 *27,785 *—Decrease. Grand total United States and possessions, 124,926,070.

Goldfinch To By Contestants

Boys and girls who plan to enter this week's bird coloring contest will find the picture to be colored, on page four of today's Register. The bird is the gold-

Plates showing how the birds should be tinted will be found displayed in the Register window facing Sycamore street, in the window of Watkins Bootery, Fourth and Sycamore streets, and in the Juvenile library on Firth street. Contestants are urged to color the birds early and get them to the Register by Thursday night.

'Bloodhound of Air' Would the weapon the government can use where others fail. Follow and Shoot Down Enemy

By KEITH JONES been projected by a Hungarian this phase of the situation.
ex-officer, Klaman Tihani, who is The drive against racketeering

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ceives a small sized airplane with Meanwhile the anti-racketeering no undercarriage and with two movement gained attention on is directed at an object electrical dation. currents are set up which serve "The man in legitimate business to keep the camera always pointed is entitled to protection," 'Wood-

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Gang Chiefs REPORT Targets In Crime Drive

Agents Ready to Produce Results In Near Future

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(UP)— The government's campaign against racketeers is expected to extend to the highest gang leaders as well as to the hoodlums who fill the ranks.

After working quietly since last spring, when President Hoover instituted the movement, justice department agents were reported today to be ready to show definite results within the near future. It was understood that much of the attention of the federal agents has been concerned with the activities of the Al Capone gang in Chicago. It was felt that the most desirable way of crushing the organization would be to apprehend its leader. Because of this, it was predicted that Capone himself might soon find himself involved in an income tax charge,

President Hoover mentioned Cawas indicated the more notorious of the two Capones would be (United Press Staff Correspondent) of the two Capones would be ONDON, Nov. 22.—A pilotless named in an indictment similar air," which, guided by a photo who now is appealing a sentence electrical device in the nose of of three years to Leavenworth. the machine, will follow and even. The new announcement that the California. tually destroy any enemy aircraft move against racketeers has been against which it is directed, has fully organized served to recall

at present in London trying to in- by the justice and internal reveterest the British government in nue departments has been augmented by a move of the cue tion to the San Francisco head-

trically operated controls would derived most of their revenue from those attempting to conduct hon-

not be reached. Fantastic though the idea sounds, toms bureau against narcotic Tihani claims the plans for his de-

struggle in the hollow.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 22.-(UP) -Notre Dame scored two touch engines mounted on the wings on Capitol Hill, where Representa- downs in the final quarter today each side of the fuselage, or body tive Woodruff, Republican, Michi- to defeat Northwestern 14 to 0. of the airplane. In the nose of the gan, announced he' would intro- Until the third quarter Northmachine would be placed a freely duce legislation authorizing co- western appeared to have the moving photo electric camera so operation of federal and state advantage, but in the latter part constructed that once the camera governments against gang intimi- of the third period Notre Dame began to show its superiority.

directly at this object. Other electruft said, declaring racketeers Warren Appointed Parole Officer Of School In North

LeRoy "Boss" Warren, of Villa Park, former county probation of-ficer and recently chief of police at San Clemente, has been appointed a parole officer of the Preston School of Industry at Ione, it was reportfor that institution Monday, according to the report. Warren could not be reached for confirmation of the report.

able experience with juveniles in his work in the probation department of the county, is to have charge of the district between Fresno and the state line on the north, it is understood. His work is in connection with the probation department of the school, which is organized and maintained as a state institution for the reclamation of young men who have been in difficulty with the courts of the state.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE BURBANK, Calif., Nov. 22.

(UP)-While other members of the family were making merry at a party, Mrs. Mary V. La Bee, 65, went to her bedroom and committed suicide last night. The aged woman drank chloro-

Local Firms

Outside Capital May Gain Entire Control In Santa Ana

WITH NEGOTIATIONS under way for acquisition of the Home Mutual Building and Loan association and the Santa Ana Building and Loan association by Los Angeles interests, the possibility of all of the city's building and loan concerns being owned and controlled by outside ALIFORNIA MEMORIAL STA- capital loomed today.

U DIUM, Berkeley, Nov. 21 .-While no definite announcement (UP)-On the green and has been made of the sale of the white floor of a great concrete Home Mutual Building and Loan bowl that was jammed to its last association to the Fidelty Savings cranny with 73,000 roaring par- and Loan association, of Los Antisans, the California Bears came geles, it was reported today in out today to battle with their financial circles that the deal has traditional foes, the Redmen of been closed and that the present management accepted a rather at-High up on Strawberry hill, tractive offer for the holdings, their legs anchored around the quoted at \$225 a share.

eucalyptus trees against à 200 Reports were current here tofoot tumble, sat the legendary le- day gions of tightwad hill, those Building and Loan company, of caused loss of life, started brush of other derricks and oil field that the North American thrifty souls who, at cut prices, Los Angeles, is in negotiations fires and fanned them into roarwith the Santa Ana Building and ing Loan association for the acquisi- ping, homes, stores and street A stony sullenness prevailed in tion of the latter's holdings. pone's brother, Ralph, in making the California stands, due in part While no confirmation could be his original announcement at a to the almost unanimous opinion obtained of the reported sale, C. thousands of dollars. that the Bears were due to lose; S. Crookshank, president of the Three persons were killed as due also to reports that gained local institution being out of town, the storm swept unexpectedly wide circulation just before the it was practically admitted at the over the mountains, their deaths ONDON, Nov. 22.—A pilotless named in an indictment similar game that Clarence "Nibs" Price, office that negotiations were under the deaths office that negotiations were understood that being directly attributed to the team in the dressing room that he the Santa Ana Building and Loan wind and the fires, association was offered \$175 a Two brush fires burned with

No confirmation of this report star of its holdings, \$75 a share above par.

The attractive offers The attractive offers submitted power transmission lines had igsource. Price, of course, could for the two Santa Ana concerns, nited the tinder-like undergrowth. it was stated, are not only com- One, which defied the efforts of plimentary of the high business more than 1000 men, was blazing ratings of the same, reflecting in Waterman canyon, back of San but is another indication that Bernardino. The second was in Los Angeles capital is attracted Mallard canyon, above Pasadena. by the wealth and prosperity of Still other blazes were controlled Orange county and resultant op- after stiff fights. portunities for profitable invest-

ors, contractors and the chief en- its outbound vessels. gineer of the flood control district Richard W. Lyon, of Huntinghad conspired to defraud taxpay- ton Park, and Mrs. J. W. Morricourt today.

several million dollars had been ated the road. spent because of geological struc- Charles Davis, motorcycle disture faults, C. A. Shorb, a tax- patch rider for the forest service, payer, said in filing the suit. was instantly killed when, rush-Shorb demands that \$2,661,255.70 ing to the scene of the Watered today, and is to start his work assertedly paid the contractors for man canyon fire, he was struck excavations never made and for by an automobile. allegedly excessive profits be returned to the county.

Asks Citizens Not To Set Outdoor Fires

A request that all citizens refrain from building fires outside their homes during the present wind storm was made by John Luxembourger chief of the

fire department today. The fire hazard at a time like this, when the strongest wind of the year is blowing across the city, is extremely apparent and a small fire at this time might, with the aid of the wind, prove the city's most disastrous blaze. Firemen are patrolling the streets after being called out six times during the night to extinguish small

Three Killed; Wind Fans Brush Fires While Damage Rises

Northeasterly gales sweeping oil fields, derricks were blown over,

from the Rocky mountains today ance of the wind threatens scores railways to the extent of many

share for its holdings, which is undiminished vigor after failing

Air travel on scheduled lines out of Los Angeles, both to the east and north, was abandoned citrus groves of the county today. this morning as the winds reach- That the gale undoubtedly will cost ed gale proportions. Several boats were washed

which, at times, blew at the rate Oranges were literally swept of 60 miles per hour. Shipping from the trees and the damage to LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21 .- (UP) schedules were disrupted, and one -Charges that county supervis- line was forced to hold in port

ers in the construction of the son, Nuevo, Riverside county, \$25,000,000 San Gabriel dam were were killed when two automobiles made in a suit on file in superior collided head on near Wineville ourt today.

The dam was abandoned after heavy sandstorm which obliter-

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WORKERS BATTLE SNOWDRIFTS SEEKING VICTIMS OF STORM

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 22 .-(UP)-Mountainous snowdrifts today impeded the progress of searchers for three persons who became lost in a blizzard which swept virtually the entire western United States leaving death, destruction and suffering in its wake. The storm, coming from the

north, took a toll of three lives, hundreds of head of livestock, untold property damage, many injured in accidents caused by icy streets and pavements, and piled up snow to the eaves of homes in south-

Thed ead: Howard Rhodes, 50, rancher, whose body was road near Lamar, Colo. A mile away searchers found his saddle horse dead in a ditch.

John Evans, 50, rancher, who defied the blinding snow on his ranch in the Black Forest northeast of Colorado Springs to attend his cattle. His body was found under three feet of snow a short distance from his

found beside a snow obscured

Rus Miner, 50, Des Moines, N. M., who perished in a snowdrift attempting to reach Mount Dora, N. M. He had left his stalled automobile to get aid for a companion.

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Oil Derricks Blown Down, Trees Uprooted, Roads Blocked By Wreckage

MOTORIST IS INJURED

Oranges Blown From Trees But Those Left Probably Are Not Burned

TERRIFIC desert wind which has blown across the county since 1 o'clock this morning and which reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour at times, has caused a widespread damage throughout Santa Ana and at various points all over the county.

Old residents of the city stated they could not remember any time in the past that the wind reached such eyelonic proportions and the damage done is the greatest in the past score of years.

Hundreds of trees all over the county were blown down, electric signs were toppled over, several grass fires got from under control. OS ANGELES, Nov. 22.-(UP)- plate glass windows were blown out down on Southern California oil was spilled, and the continu-

Outstanding items of storm damage are listed below: Six derricks were down in the Huntington Beach oil

Two oil derricks were down at Atwood. All telephone lines were down between Santa Ana

and Olive and Yorba Linda, Three hundred telephones were not in commission today in Santa Ana. Hundreds of trees were blown down, more than 100 in Huntington Beach.

Several grass fires aided by the winds are still burn-

There was no way to determine the amount of damage done to the the growers thousands of dollars was the concensus of opinion, but Several boats were washed it is not believed that the oranges ashore at San Pedro by mountainous seas churned up by winds be burned.

> this industry undoubtedly will be the greatest of all. So far as is known, only one per-

son has been injured. An unknown motorist was taken to a Long Beach hospital at 3 o'clock morning when the automobile he was driving crashed into a tree which had fallen across the road near Cypress.

Douglas Chambers, state traffic officer, who was called to the scene of the crash, reported the man had been removed from the wreckage of his car before the officer arrived.

Telephone companies, the Edison company and other power companies reported heavy losses, although the damage was not greater than they had expected, accordng to a statement made by Earl Morrow, district manager of the Southern California Telephone

company. Three hundred Santa Ana telephones were out of commission this morning and there were a number of telephone lines down in the streets at various points. A num-ber of long distance telephone lines were down and extra crews were working this afternoon to put them in comission as soon as possible.

The Edison company reported a number of lines down, A number of Santa Ana homes.

Santa Ana homes are without lights.

One of the most spectacular features of the storm was the tearing down of a 10,000 volt power line near Midway City at 1 o'clock this morning. Deputy Sheriff F. Howard and a crew of men imp iately patrolled the roads near disabled lines.

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Representatives of these interests, accompanied by W. Davies, San Bernardino broker, was in Santa Ana today to confer with Mrs. French and her attorneys, it was reported. The reported negotiations, were admitted by Mrs. French, who stated that the Los Angeles parties desire to erect a four-story business building on the site. An option held by the Bank of Italy on the property expired last Monday, it was stat-Ohio Northern, 12; Flufftown, 0.



W. and J., 7; West Va., 6. Fordham, 12; Bucknell, 0. Michigan State, 0; Detroit, 0. Villa Nova, 13; Georgetown, 0. Harvard, 13; Yale, 0. N. Y. U., 33; Rutgers, 0. Boston College, 47; Boston U, 7. Carnegie Tech, 32; Temple, 13. Ohio Wesleyan, 0; Ohio U., 20. Lafayette, 16; Lehigh, 6. Holy Cross, 32; Loyola, 0. Coast Guard, 60; Cooper Union, 0. Notre Dame, 14; Northwestern, 0. Dickinson, 0; Swarthmore, 0. Brown, 0; New Hampshire, 7. Hampton, 6; Morgan, 13.

Davis Elkins, 54; Waynesburg, 0. Adrian, 39; Assumption, 0. Mercer, 2: Oglethorpe, 0. Shippensburg, 0; Indiana Teach-

Denison, 12; Wooster, 0. Tufts, 42; Mass. Aggies, 6. Rochester, 28; Hobart, 6. Navy, 6; Maryland, 0. Delaware, 14; Haverford, 0. Drexel, 26; Rand Macon, 2. lowa, 12; Nebraska, 7. land, 7.

Baldwin Wallace, 0; Otterbein, 6 Albright, 7; Western Mary-

Venera Motors, 0; Alma, 28. Princess Anne, 0; Dover, 19. Bethany, 0; Westminster, 14. Purdue 6; Indiana, 7.

Haskell, 20; Butler, 0.

Warren, who has had consider-

form, placed a cloth saturated with It over her face and then put her head beneath a blanket under which she had placed a hose conveying gas from a nearby jet

500 Expected For Business Confidence Banquet

Plans for a huge banquet to be staged at the home of the Santa Ana American Legion on the night of December 4, at which time Business Confidence month, sponsored by the Santa Ana Lions club, will be started, were announced today by Norman Sprowl, Fox theaters manager here, and a Lions club committee which has charge of the details of the cam-

The purpose of the campaign is to stimulate business among local merchants and the banquet will have many unique features, one particularly, which is sure, according to Sprowl, to make the campaign well worth the effort.

Approximately 500 business men of the city are expected to attend the banquet and all members of service clubs throughout the city are asked to make reservations for the dinner through their club secretaries. The secretaries will be provided with tickets for the affair.

Several well known local speakers will outline the purpose of Business Confidence month, which will extend throughout the preholiday season. The names of the speakers will be announced at the first of next week.

All service clubs in the city are co-operating with the Lions club in the enterprise and the dinner. Letters from the Santa Ana

Breakfast club and the Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club have been received by favorable action is reported from the month of December "a Busithe Twenty-Thirty club, the Santa ness Confidence month." This is way before the fire department Ana Kiwanis club and the Santa a timely sentiment and we are 100 Ana Exchange club. Committees from the Lions club

are to meet with the Kiwanians, the Santa Ana Realty board and other luncheon clubs next week to outline plans for Business Confidence month.

Aside from the regular features of the banquet, the Fox West Coast theaters of Santa Ana will give several acts of vaudeville as entertainment, Sprowl announced. and Professional Women's club to Business Confidence month. E. M. Sundquist, secretary of the Lions club, follow:

"In response to your communication of the 15th inst., to the president of the Breakfast club, B. Z. McKinney, I am instructed to communicate to you the action of the Breakfast club this morning.



By CALVIN COOLIDGE NORTHAMPTON, Mass. Nov. 22 .- Nearly every day the current news reports some item that indicates how great this country is and how great are its resources. sometimes criticized for putting too much emphasis on size. It is true that quality is often more important than quantity. But greatness in nearly every direction indicates power, power is capacity for making progress and doing good.

tracks there. Hurried work

ing it and causing some 500 gal-

lons of oil to flow down the street.

A number of plate glass windows

were blown out and approximate-

Residents at Huntington Beach

strongest in the history of the

Approximately 150 roofs were

at 812 Frankfort street in Hunt-

on a vacant lot in the 1000 block

on West Palm street and the

flames gained considerable head-

Three fires were reported in

business section of the city.

ngton Beach.

ington Beach.

ous occasions.

from it at noon today.

Recently it was announced that the banks were about to pay \$632,000,000 to the Christmas clubs which make regular savings deposits during the year in order to provide funds for the needs of the holiday season. This great sum more impressive because it is so representative of the earnings and savings of the people. It would pay many times ove the national debt at the end of the revolutionary war.

The beneficial effect that will be secured from putitng a large proportion of this money into circulation is important. It will be used for cash purposes. If its owners will buy merchandise currently produced which in the future will require replacement the present needs of business and of the unemployed will be best served. The reserve power of the people, of which this is a good example, always helps to relieve any situation.

endorse your proposition to make

"Very sincerely yours, "Santa Ana Breakfast Club,

"F. R. Schweitzer, Secretary." "The Business and Professional Women's club feels that this movement of the Lions club committee to stimulate the shop in Santa Ana spirit during the coming holiday season, is not only timely, but most worth while, and is glad to do its bit, in co-oper-Letters from the Santa Ana ating with the various service Breakfast club and the Business clubs, in promoting December as

"Sincerely. "Business and Professional Women's Club, Bianche Smail Brown, Secretary.

Dr. W. C. Mayes announces his return from vacation. Office, 606 "It was unanimously voted to First National Bank Bidg.-Adv.

This is

Smiling.

Busy

Mr. Handy Man

We have both his address and telephone number and can lo-

cate him for you any time.

Depreciation is going on constantly

about the house or premises. Conserva-

tive men say "it pays to keep your home

in good repair." To attend to these little

repairs NOW will help appreciably in re-

lieving the unemployment situation in

When in need of assistance, step to the tele-

ASK FOR THE HANDY MAN

paired this morning. tricity was cut off. All milking guished.

> Central Memorial park in the Midway City area. It was reported that there was not a tree left standing in the cemetery and all trees along the streets were blown A number of houses were un-roofed in Midway City and the

sun porch at the home of C. A. Whittet was torn away from the building. Half of the roof on the home of C. R. Hart was destroyed. A large water tank at the home of A. D. Skinner toppled over last night, barely missing the home and crashed to pieces.

A crew of men worked through-

The damage in Santa Ana was not as heavy as reported in other- with the added attraction of a sections of the county, although group of Girl Reserves aiding in police officers were called out a waiting on the tables, which were Broadway. score or more times when trees decorated in pleasing style for the fell across the streets, signs were occasion. blown down and window brok-

available equipment in service today, and an extra crew of men was at work clearing up the voiced by George Munro, who gave tended debris throughout the city.

A big steel girder, being used in the construction of the Masonic home at Fifth and Sycamore streets, was blown over and crashed into the street. The temporary sidewalk construction around the building operations was blown over and scattered about the streets.

A huge tree on the Fourth and Ross street golf course was blown down and scattered over the

ed down in the street at Sixth and Olive streets and at Second

High voltage lines were report-

WORKERS BATTLE SNOWDRIFTS PURSUI

Some towns in Colorado and Wy-

While clearing skies gave prom- Bird, 25-year-old hunter missing At Atwood an oil derrick was ise of relief from winter's first more than a week, would be found blown over and a water rig crashed across the Santa Fe the part of railroad employes and volunteers cleared the tracks. Fear feet retarding their progress. that a number of other derricks

in the Atwood field would topple progress for P. H. Strong, 35, man. rural mail carrier, who was caught | As the cold increased, it became At Huntington Beach six oil in the blizzard near Lamar, in evident that Bird had little chance at an enemy airplane the latter's derricks were blown down. One southeastern Colorado. derrick fell across an oil tank of the Marion Oil company, crush-

from Raton, where he became his body. separated from companions on a E. G. Miller, heading a party deer hunting expedition, still was forest rangers, reached Flagstaff ly 100 trees were blown down, it missing.

Japanese boy who failed to reach shelter.

damaged by the wind in Hunt-An aviary located ington Beach was blown down and a number of love birds got was a plate glass window in the away. Street signs and awnings Harry Riley automobile agency at were scattered throughout the 500 South Main street.

a call at 2:45 a. m. that trees were blocking the streets in the 700 block on South Main street: in the 300 block on Orange avenue; at Santa Ana boulevard and North Broadway and at First and Olive streets.

ond and Broadway.

pole was blown down at Fifth and of Lake Arrowhead. Two hundred Santa Ana during the early morn- Broadway and at 4:50 a. m., a big and fifty experienced fire-fighters ing. Two were trash fires in the Santiago creek bed where no dam- Fifth and Bush street was blown age was done, and the third was between East Chestnut streets and

extinguished by the fire departtime during the night, while roofment after a battle. A number of ing companies in the city reportaway from the fighters on numer- could remember.

a half miles east of the Delhi and way near the Irvine overhead bridge Newport Beach roads in a field on and traffic was held up for some the Irvine ranch and was burning during the night. briskly this afternoon with a

number of persons working in it at Tustin and Laguna Beach aveattempting to keep it under con- nues completely blocked traffic at No damage was reported this point and cars were being de-The skeet traps at the Santa Ana Skeet club, located on West Tustin high school property. Information from Santa Ana First street, were blown down

was a water shortage there due Seventeenth street between Bush to an electric pump being out of and Main street this morning, while a fence was blown down at Serious damage was done at the Eighteenth and Bush streets.

ber of more than 100 had a wonout the night at the Midway City derful time together last night Lumber company yard to keep at the Y. M. C. A., the occasion the wind from blowing away ma- being the annual dinner of dads

an eloquent tribute to the fathers, Misses Jean McClay and Roberta and urged the importance of close | Horton also served. friendship between the boy and the man.

two songs, Cadman's "The Buildthe always popular "Never Go to Sea on a Friday." on the 'Worlds in Which a Boy A boy, he said, lives in Lives." a world of action, a world of process, a world of ideals. In his work and his play he gets the ter Hawlette, Alvin Edwards, Dick training that fits him for the Geeting, Bud Elliot, Dave Styring, work and the game of life. Many a time he learns more by losing a game than by winning it. The discipline of defeat is one of the best things a boy can have. And

"The boy without a playground," said the speaker, "is often the fa-The closing feature of the evening's program was half an hour of magic offered by D. O. Rice and his son, Robert. Both father and son showed great facility in their manipulations to prove that the hand is quicker than the eye, and the combination of man and boy working together on their favorite hobby illustrated in a graphic manner much that had

The event was one of the successful features in the program of Y. M C. A. work for boys being presented during the season under the direction of othe com-

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bring the direction of flight of the era's direction.

undercarriage and carries no fruits and other farm products. have scoured the heavily wooded crew it could be built to fly faster than any existing aircraft, and once it was sighted and launched destruction would be inevitable. It to survive the storms that raged could either be rammed, and an 36, Denver, last seen 15 miles centered their efforts on finding explosive fired by contact, or electrical apparatus operated by the camera could be arranged to fire the explosive as the machines approached within a few feet of the last night with the report that all enemy's craft.

The fundamental principle at work in the camera, says Tihani, could however be turned to peace. time as well as war time activities, and could be applied to pre collisions between aircraft and between ships at sea.

Court Notes

the estate of F. L. Bundy was filed today in the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs showing a value of

On an appeal from judgment in the court of Justice Halsey F. Spence, of Fullerton, a complaint by The Waterman canyon blaze, Guy S. Curtis against Walter Glesener, et al, was filed in superior court today. The plaintiff is seekery Ward company store at Sec- down, continued its sweep into the ing judgment for \$185, which it is timbered regions of the San Ber- alleged is due on a contract for the purchase of a piano.

D. H. Betten filed an action seeking judgment of \$500 on a promissory note against C. J. Roberts and from the Sherman school, battled others in superior court yesterday

A decree of quiet title and an ac-

ounting for oil produced under a ease on lots in Huntington Beach sought in a complaint filed yesterday in superior court against S. Judge G. K. Scovel yesterday

warded a decree of quiet title to John D. Young and others after hearing evidence in their suit against L. W. Brown et al.

LIGHTEST LIVE LONGER SPRINGFIELD. III.-After persons who are underweight live longer than those who are overweight, according to a statement of the State Department of Pubdiseases, 165 and 74; cerebral hemorrhage, 157 and 70; cancer, 111 and 100, and diabetes, 257 and

Copy of Articles Of Incorporation

A copy of the articles of incorporation of the Orange County Valencia Growers, Ltd., was filed with County Clerk J. M. Backs today. The principal office of the comare George D. Montgomery and Percy Houts, of Anaheim, and E. L. Williams, of Los Angeles. The company is organized for the purpose | machine into line with the cam- of leasing and purchasing lands and engaging in the business of Tihani believes that by virtue growing, harvesting, packing, shipof the fact his device has no ping and merchandising citrus

> A cougar wil kill about 100 deer or elk annually.

Filed With Clerk FROM BRUINS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 .- The Oregon State college football team left here today on a special train pany is at Anaheim and directors for Chicago, where the Beavers meet the University of West Virginia Thursday.

Oregon won its final game of the Pacific Coast conference season last night when it defeated the University of California at Los Angeles by a 19 to 0 score

The Bruins lost through lack of offense, although their defense held Oregon time after time.

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E. 4th

The Rocky Mountain states borethis home after leaving a rural the brunt of the blizzard's fury, school late Wednesday. WINSLOW, Ariz., Nov. 22.

oming dug out today from under the heaviest pre-Thanksgiving (UP)-A new snow storm swept snowfall in weather bureau his- across the mountains 40 miles tory. Rail, air and automobile south of here today and ended traffic slowly returned to normal, hopes of rescue parties that J. D.

major assault on the west, parties alive. searched for two men and a boy The snows swept toward Flagfeared victims of the storm. They staff and hampered National fought against drifts five to seven Guardsmen and volunteers who A widespread search was in areas in a vain search for the lost

In New Mexico James Tilford, over the district, and the posses

Snow plows were used near La possible shelter sites had been Junta where the snow was banked explored without success. It was declared the wind there was the to the roofs of small dwellings, in believed at first Bird had found an attempt to locate a 13-year-old refuge in some mountain cabin or

> and Spurgeon streets at 1:55 a.m. today. The front plate glass window of the Pennant cafe on North Main street was blown out, as

The police department received A number of trees which were uprooted by the storm were on the high school property at Hunt-Reports from Orange were to the effect that approximately 100 rees were down there. A fire broke out at 2:30 a. m. in Orange

Windows were blown out at the Jersey Lunch room on North which broke out shortly after mid-Main street and at the Montgom- night when a power-line was blown

window in the Buick garage at Part of the roof of the Grand it under the direction of Forest Suthe Santa Fe tracks, which was Central market was blown off some

box cars were endangered by the ed damage to roofs here during the which base the fire-fighting was flames, which threatened to break storm was the heaviest that they directed. A grass fire broke out one and blown across the San Diego high- that there was little hope of con-

> A tree which fell across the road toured around it. A number of

sometime during the night, it was Gardens was to the effect that They were being re- several windows were blown out hours to quell a blaze which lie Health. The percentage of and several trees were down. A broke out in Elysian park, a few mortality among the overweight Operations at the Midway City fire which broke out there early miles distant from the Los Anis done by electricity and there A fallen tree completely blocked

and lads. A delightful dinner was served.

master for the evening, presenting The street department had all a program of wide variety and unusual interest.

play is one of his essentials.

ther to the man without a job." been said by the speakers as to team work and co-operation between father and Lon.

mittees and the secretary for boys work, D. H. Tibbals.

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At 4:20 a. m., an electric wire nardino mountains in the direction augmented by more than 800 volunteers, including 150 Indian youths pervisor J. E. Elliott. A permanent camp was established near the Arrowhead Hot Springs hotel from

With more than 1500 acres al-A number of cement blocks were ready blackened, Elliott declared W. Lea, et al., by R. P. Pratt. trolling the flames until the wind subsided

The Millard canyon blaze, which was being fought by a crew of hundred men under Forest Supervisor William V. Mendenhall, broke out near the foot of Lowe just before daybreak, Mt. had burned over more than 100 acres by noon. City firemen, aided by con-

struction crews, battled for two geles city hall, and swept over 35 is: Heart disease, 151 and 81 40 acres of the park. A sudden nephritis, 172 and 77; change in the wind carried the flames around a cache of dynamite in the center of the park. The dynamite was owned by the construction company now boring the Figueroa street tunnel.

More than 20 minor brush and grass fires were burning at one time in Los Angeles county, the county forestry department re-ported as its firemen rushed madfrom one scene to another,

Boy Scouts of troop No. 29, the Santa Ana sponsored American Legion post No. 131, were treated to an old fashioned barbecue last night by Dr. J. H. Pullen at his home on North

After the dinner the Scouts held an initiation and all new Frank Humphrey acted as toast- members were made Scouts. Dr. Pullen was assisted by Eddie Hunter, who barbecued the meat. Mrs. McClay and Mrs. The welcome of the dads was Jessop aided Mr Hunter and atto

Scout guests were Bill Spurgeon, Charles Downy and Demont Maurice Phillips was heard in Galbraith, all of troop No. 24, Scouts who attended the barbecue were Ernest and Robert Miller, Harry and Melvin Durbin Dr. George A. Warmer talked Jack and Jim Pegues, Russel Abbey, Richard MacMurry, Bill Munselle, "Chick" Shields, Roger and Robert Dunning, Bob Davies, "Red' Flower, Billy Flood, Ches-

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you.

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SHERIDAN—Mrs. Kathleen C. Sheridan, aged 35 years, wife of George B. Sheridan, of 443 South Birch street, passed away, November 20, Sheleaves an infant daughter, five days of age; her husband and two cousins, Mrs. May Harmon and Mrs. Ella May Cummings, both of Santa 9na. Services are to be held from the Winbigler Funeral home Monday, November 24, at 10 a. m., the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

Santa Ana boys are to have an opportunity to enroll in the American Model Aircrafter and Glider Club, through a local chapter With 18 selection of the school, through a local chapter which is being formed by the Winterment in Fairhaven cemetery.

Local Briefs

Logan Jackson, who was vic- and flying gliders. torious in the contest for the oftook his oath of office yesterday tion, and the result has been the afternoon. He was sworn in by formation of a board of spon-County Clerk J. M. Backs. The sors who have taken the initiasheriff-elect will assume his office tive in providing for the work January 5.

Cornish J. Roehm, Santa Ana po- superintendent of schools, B. H. lice officer, who was elected to the Rowley, supervisors of manual office of constable of Santa Ana training; Corrall Nisewanger, in township at the general election charge of manual training at this month, took his oath of office Julia Lathrop junior high school, yesterday. He was sworn in by A. G. Green, president of the County Clerk J. M. Backs. Roehm Knights of the Round Table, will assume his new duties on the Clyde L. Jenkins, president of first Monday in January.

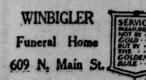
United Presbyterian church service Y. M. C. A., and Hill and Car- brief business session devoted to tivated fruits. tomorrow evening was reported den, whose store is the head- the reading of reports bearing upyesterday as the Rev. Thomas J. quarters for distribution of the on membership and matters affect-Rev. Mr. Brook has appeared besponsors will generally supervise ganization. It also was announced
fore Santa Ana audiences in the the work of the club, and will dithat on account of the rush of past and has many admirers in the rect the contests which are a business incidental to the approachcity. He is to give a talk and regular part of its program. present motion pictures on life in India, where he has done work among the lepers for several years. His subject is "Buddhism and Hin-

Mrs. C. M. Clinton, aged pioneer resident of Santa Ana, fell at her home, 820 North Ross street, yesterday, and broke her left arm above the wrist. She is being atended in her home.

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Orange American Legion bers were hosts last night to mem-Frank Chabolla, 18, Jennie Mendoza, 16, Puente.
Andres R. Garcia, 28, Sara E. Gutierrez, 25, Los Angeles.
Frank Houghton, 72, Nell Keightley, 46, Los Angeles.
Augustine Ledesma, 20, Vicenta ViAugustine Ledesma, 20, Vicenta Vi
Nestminster. bers of other posts of the county gel, 18, Westminster.
Vincent McDonnell, 31, Mae V.
Malaby, 30, Huntington Park.
Frederick W. Rottger, 48, Mabelle
E. Donaldson, 44, Los Angeles.

was furnished by Musicans from the Anahelim post under the direction of Ray Smith. Those taking part in the program were Ed Campbell, Eddie Weise, B. Childres, M. tion of Ray Smith. Those taking bell, Eddie Weise, B. Childres, M. Hineinmeyer, Roland Thompson, R. A. Brixson and Jerry Ferrel.

Speakers were Al Gottlieb, vice commander of the 21st district. Fred Sidebottom, county council commander, R. E. Elliott, com-Ismael Ferreyra, 45, Estefana Diaz, mander of the Anaheim post, and 43, El Toro.
Fritz L. Wachter, 44, Rosa E. Birk,
Franklin Grouard, past commander

Fritz L. Wachter, 44, Rosa E. Birk, 75, Los Angeles. Robert G. Majir, 30, Los Angeles. Petronelle Sombart, 32, Long Beach. Winford E. Slaughter, 23, Joan Wasson, 20, Long Beach. Lester P. McCarty, 26, Doris A. Ruhl, 18, Los Angeles. William N. Stephenson, 21, Edna B. Young, 18, Los Angeles. George Yanase, 20, Los Angeles. Natsuko Takeiri, 18, Pomona. Calisto Lujan, 30, Andrea Hernandez, 27, Santa Ana. Irving Goldstein, 21, Rose Masin-

dez, 27, Santa Ana.

Irving Goldstein, 21, Rose Masinter, 20, Los Angeles.
William J. Jones, 36, Elvira M.
Kirwin, 26, Los Angeles.
Frank O. Ettl, 23, Meridian; Margaret Munk, 19, Anaheim.
Charles W. Richetts, 29, Pasadena; Concha Almada, 24, Los Angeles.
Charles M. Roberts, 36, Hollywood; Marguerite Y. Floyd, 25, Los Angeles.
William H. Eser, 35, Hollywood; Evelyn E, Smith, 23, Gardena.
Charles A. Thorpe, 21, Gertrude H. Meister, 19, South Gate. those who assisted in presenting the float. These were named as H. O. Wallace, Ed. Haines, Louis Frostefer, LeRoy Starkey, George Fran-JERRED—To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jerred, 1601 West Fifth street, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, November 21, 1930, a son. ner, Dave Clough, Art Streech, George Watson, William Smith, SAUSEN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Sausen, Hill street, Huntington
Beach, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, November 21, 1930, a daughter.

Walter Cook and the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Pay Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krueger and the two sons of Mr. and Mrs, Leo Douglass.

Lynn Wallace was elected vice commander to take the place of Herbert Locke, who recently left for the north to take charge of a packing house.

was one of the things that was A citation was received from the hurting real estate worse than any- to the fall convention of the department of California for comthing else and that citizens would Southern California high school munity service. This is the second one presented to the Orange post.

which is being formed by the BIRD—At 2517 So. Main St., Nov. 21st. 1930, Marshall B. Bird, age 52 years. He is survived by his wife. Bertha E. Bird and one brother, Horace Bird of New Bedford, Mass. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown, 116 W. Seventeenth St. 116 W. Seventeenth St. 117 So. Main St., Nov. 21st. 1930, Marshall B. Bird, age the national headquarters of the national headquarters of the national headquarters of the organization, of Iowa City, Iowa. This is a national organization, of the junior college. The election of officers of the board is to be for the purpose of distributing information on aviation, and any organization of properties of the loss of the lo furnishing plans and materials to stated by Herb Alleman, president address of the morning, speaking the youth of America who are interested in studying aeronautics

William H. Johnston, national fice of sheriff of Orange county organizer for the clubs, has spent limited to \$30.60 per \$100 of true at the general election early this several days in the city, present- value. defeating the incumbent, ing the matter to local men who Sam Jernigan, by a wide margin, are interested in boys and in avia-

to be started here. The sponsors are J. A. Cranston,

the Exchange club, George Walker, Boy Scout executive; Howard Through typographical error the Bear, pilot, Sid Holland, pilot, D. Santa Ana, presiding. name of the feature speaker at the H. Tibbals, boys' secretary of the Brock, whereas it is Brook. The model materials. This board of ing the administration of the or-

ing holiday season, there would be The membership materials are no meeting next month, and that a on hand and may be secured by special meeting would be called any boy or girl interested, for the early in January by the president club is open to girls as well as Earl S. Morrow, district manager to boys. On registering as a of the Southern California Telemember, the applicant is eligible phone company, gave an interesting to secure the beginners' "kit" for talk on the history of early phobuilding his first model. This tography. kit contains the complete ma- Appearing on the entertainment terials and instructions for build- program were Arthur Cannon, Saning a real flying model with 18- ta Ana musician; Mrs. Melba inch wing spread, landing gear, Woods, singer; Miss Gertrude Wyand everything just like a real man, and pupils of Miss Gertrude plane. When assembled, it makes the "Air King," which has a flying range up to three min-

As soon as a number of the Golf has been made a minor sport members have completed these at Notre Dame and a minor sport letter has been awarded Larry Molbest flying planes.

the presence of mountains or other masses permits a longer view. The

range increases greatly, however, with increased altitude, being about

132 miles at 10,000 feet,

arranged by the club, and prizes will be awarded for the best constructed models, and for the best five a large of the lar Standing on the earth's surface at tide level, a person has a visual range of about three miles unless

The program was preceded by a

GOLF MADE MINOR SPORT

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 22 .-



ing a decree of annulment. Judge G. K. Scovel granted interlocutory decrees to two wives and one husband after hearing evidence presented before him. Grace E. Morch won her decree from Peter J. Morch on a charge of desertion. They were married in 1913 and separated in 1927. The econd decree went to Bernice E. Wangler from Phillip E. Wangler on a charge of extreme cruelty FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT They were married in 1920 and OF THE PENNSYLVANIA LINES separated this year. Cruel and inhuman treatment was the charge which won a decree for Carl J. Trout from Gladys V. Trout, They GRIDIRON were married June 1, 1930, and separated just three weeks later.

One of the decrees granted by in this department went to Wen1 registered. Mendez on a charge of cruelty.

marriage by the father of the defendant he was forced to marry under the threat of criminal prose-

Of Studio Wrong

A mistake was made yesterday, which is causing some confusion. The telephone number of Larry Rundell, photographer, who will ake the photographs of the four nildren who won prizes in the bird contest, was misprinted. The correct number is 323.

In the cattle country and in the bad lands, rattlesnakes live in dens have to change the attitude of pub- press association, held at Redondo of hundreds. Cowboys hunt them lic officials toward spending mon- Beach high school, returned from out and with dynamite kill them ey and instill a spirit of economy the conference with first place for "en masse."

Bishop Stevens In Radio Speech Over KHJ Sunday

Bishop W. B. Stevens, in charge of the Episcopal diocese of Southern California, will give a radio address tomorrow, which he promises will be of interest to all listeners. He will speak over KHJ from 5 to 5:20 p. m.

the broadcast for this reason.

M. C. Fiscus, of La Habra, was Judge James L. Allen went to elected moderator of the Santa Ana Neda Roeschlaub from Harry M. Valley Baptist association which Roeschlaub on a charge of deser- closed a two-day session last night tion and failure to provide. She at the Garden Grove Baptist also won the custody of the chil-church, G. L. Beardsley, of Garden dren and an order for the defen-Grove, was chosen as clerk for the dant to pay \$50 per month for coming year. During the convensupport. The other divorce decree tion 310 delegates and visitors were

ceslao Mendez from Carlota A. The closing session ceslao in charge of the young people of The decree of annulment was the church. Walter Lehrhardt, of awarded by Judge Allen to Joe Garden Grove, president of the Bishop from Marie Bishop. The Santa Ana Valley Young People's paintiff asserted that on misinformation obtained prior to the Webster, state president, was the afternoon session solos were given by Mrs. Charles Nolle, of Santa

The shield for the largest attendance at the young people's meeting went to La Habra for the seniors

association meeting owuld be held November 21-22, 1931, at La Habra

We wish to thank our man friends for their expressions of syn pathy and for the beautiful flower extended to us in our recent bereav ment.
MRS. A. E. HAWLEY,
O. J. HAWLEY,
MRS. ARLINE E. JASPER,

I wish to thank my friends for their kindness and sympathy in my recent bereavement.

J. N. BUCKWALTER.

Although his subject has not been announced, it is expected that it will be more or less of a surprise and many listeners are showing added interest in

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and county governments, J. Fran- for sport page makeup in the class cis Porter, of Los Angeles, a mem- B division of schools. ber of the taxation committee of the presentation of the awards the California Real Estate associa- and prizes was only a small part tion, spoke before the Santa Ana of the day's program. The con-Realty board at Ketner's cafe yes- vention was officially opened at 10 a. m., when the members gath-

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It was announced during the who gave the address of welcome Y. M. C. A. in co-operation with meeting recently organized apprais- to the delegates. Following this

ing information on aviation, and augural on December 18, it was Angeles district, delivered the main

Following Mr. Clausen's address A report was made on a state by building and flying models of committee survey, by W. F. Croddy, the assembly broke up into 11 difvarious types, and in building secretary of the local board, show- ferent groups, each group discussing that it was recommended that ing some particular phase of jourassessments in Orange county be nalism.

After the luncheon the advisors met in the faculty room of the school cafeteria and heard Prof. Ivan Benson of the University of Southern California speak on "Effective Organization of the High School Paper." At 1:45 a general business session was held, San Diego was chosen host for the

spring convention. Willis Owen, columnist for the Los Angeles Express, gave the Photographers from all parts of the county, including a delegation from Long Beach, attended the fall all that was necessary was to tell all that was necessary was to tell the county of the county o meeting of the Photographers' as-sociation held last night at the way that it will catch attenion. In Orient cafe, located on the Ana- illustration of this the speaker read heim-Santa Ana state highway,

President Edward W. Cochems of several such advertisements. Oranges are one of the oldest cul-

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ORANGE. Nov. 22 .- Four stu- address before the association. dent organists of Southern California, one student vocalist and organ recital at the First Presbyterian church last night.

Those participating in the affair were Verne Harrison, of the University of Redlands; Miss Elizabeth Herrington, of Pomona college; Miss Dulcis Green and Miss Martha Huscroft, of the Orange union high school; Percy Green, graduate of the Royal College of Organists of England, and Miss Anna Huscroft, vocalist of the Orange union high schol.

Numbers given by Mr. Green were "Carrillon" by Bizst, "March" from Symphonie Pathetique, by Tschaikowsky, and "Interlude," by Hollins. Verne Harrison's selec-Dulcie Green "Willow Song" by Coleridge-Taylor.

Sink Red Sun," by Del Riego.

interesting production is being ar-First Methodist church December 23 as the annual Christmas entertainment. The play is "The Heart of a Boy" and it will be enacted by five boys. The scenes are laid

Health Officer

ation of Nurses of District No. 16 met in the lecture room of the Nurses' home at the county hospital

Dr. Gordon Russell, assistant county health officer, delivered an

The new contagion ward was infreshments during the social hour. Dr. Russell spoke on infantile

ORANGE, Nov. 22. - Varying tions were "Prelude and Fugue in their usual program of afternoon the "Second Movement from Sonata No. 1," by Borowski. Miss George Franzen, president of the will take the role of 'Alice." Martha Huscroft played "Cantilene auxiliary, will have charge of the Pastorale" by Guilmant and Miss refreshment course, which is to be served at the close of the entertainment and business session.

Two new members are to be Miss Anna Huscroft sang "Sink, initiated into the organization during the business meeting.

The auxiliary is to serve two luncheons and one dinner next week. One dinner will be served members of the Orange County Round Table on Tuesday evening and the Lions' luncheon on Wed- and Sell club members were guests nesday with the Orange Community Welfare board luncheon on Fri- Benson, 310 East Washington ave-

orange, Nov. 22.—An unusual W.C.T.U. Members today in the Hurwitz and what is said to be a most W.C.T.U. Members North Glassell street. Convene in Orange street, December 5.

ORANGE PUPILS \$37,750 PAID Baptism of Jesus Sunday Topic At Nurses' Gathering DRESENT

giving assembly at the Interme- payment made to growers connectspected and a demonstration was conducted by Miss Maxine Boland- diate school will be featured by ed with the Central Lemon asso-Percy Green, head of the high er. Mrs. Julia Salisburg assisted a play given by pupils of the clation yesterday netted them \$37,- Give Thanks," by Creighton. school music department, gave an by a number of nurses, served re- sixth one group. All 27 pupils in 750, according to a statement isthe class will have a part in the sued yesterday by Roy Runnells. play, which is under the direc- manager of the association. The tion of Mrs. Cal Lester. The time total returns for the season were for the assembly has been set for \$389.871. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

The name of the play is "Alice's Thanksgiving Dream" and has to resent the fruit picked during the do with a small girl who goes to months of September and Octosleep and is visited by charac- ber. During these months, 38,265 ters from Mother Goose, all of boxes of lemons were picked, comwhom step from the covers of a pared with 17,954 in 1929, and 21,big book on the stage.

Songs and dances are to be 079 in 1928. presented in the course of the prothree kittens who lost their mit- that picked this fall. tens, old Mother Goose, herself, and many others

by Yon. Miss Herrington's numbers included "Deep River," by ican Legion auxiliary are antici- under the direction of Miss Rachel Fisher-Rogers, "Where Wild Judea pating a pleasant occasion Mon- Williams and C. I. Thomas, prinstretches Far," by Stoughton, and day, when Mrs. Inez will have cipal of the school, has arranged

ORANGE, Nov. 22.-The Sew Monday with influenza. yesterday in the home of Mrs. Ora nue. Work was done on articles for the bazaar which is being held today in the Hurwitz building on

The next meeting of the club ranged for presentation at the From El Modena to will be in the home of Mrs. Florence Obarr, 254 South Lemon

Benson.

Christian Church

the Rev. Franklin H. Minck at the Christian church Sunday morning. The anthem will be "A Good Thing to Give Thanks" by Adams. Walter Kogler will sing a solo. "Thanksgiving-A Preparation for ORANGE, Nov. 22 .- A partial Christmas," will be the subject of the sermon Sunday evening. The evening anthem will be

The partial returns paid rep-

Runnells stated that fruit to duction, and among the charac- be picked during the coming COSTA MESA, Nov. 22 .- Fully ters who will appear in quaint month is expected to be of a 450 people witnessed the two-hour costumes are Old King Cole, the much better size and quality than performance Friday night in the Costa Mesa grammar school auditorium. All available standing

room was taken. Many being unable to obtain seats, it has been decided to have a program during January, when SMELTZER, Nov. 22.-Members Newport Harbor union high school of the J. Grana family attended is completed. The high school auditorium will seat approximately

mother, Mrs. Tausi, of Los An- 1400. geles, this week. The family remained over night with relatives opened the program with the in the city before returning home. "Washington Post March, Sousa," in the city before returning home. Carmel Grana, of the U. S. S. followed by several encore num-California, has been spending sev- bers; "High School Cadets" and eral days visiting his parents, Mr. "Roses From the South" were among other selections. Charles Way, of Balboa, was the founder Bonny Betkey, Georgia Adams Mrs. Harry Woodington has been confined to her home since been confined to her home since rected by Roy Updike.

The personnel of the ochestra Mrs. E S. Heil, of Santa Ana, who has been spending some time follows: Violins, A. J. Garfield, George Sherry, Charles Way, Bill visiting her daughter, Mrs. David Williams, Simon Plas; piano, Mrs. Holsclaw, has returned to her A. J. Garfield; flute, R. S. Briggs; cornets, Jule Goepper, J. Plas sr., Mr. and Mrs. Holsclaw expect Happy Smalley; trombone, to move within a few days to the Johnston, Roy Turner, Bob Well-Heil ranch, a mile east of here. ington; cello, W. Beresford Fox; Mrs. Ray Moore and young son, trap drums, Bud Baker; clarinets, Larry Moore, are at home fol- Theo Robins, Hugh McMillan jr.; lowing a two weeks' absence in Contra Basso, Emil Goepper.

Arizona, where they visited friends The Friday Afternoon club Those present were Mesdames at Tucson. Mr. Moore ,who mo- chorus and members of the com-ORANGE Nov. 22-The W.C.T.U. Anna Schroeder, Belle Barnes, tored to Arizona for them, was munity chorus, numbering 30 womwill meet in all day session Tues- Della Athey, Florence Obarr, Lucy away five days. Little Patricia en, sang "Costa Mesa," written by day with members from El Modena Robinson, Clara Robinson, Clara Turner, who became ill with scar- Mrs. M. O. Wells, organizer of the Miss Ethel Terry, director of re- as guests. Reports of the national Wood, Lillian Westover, Laura let fever during the stay of the chorus; "Sweet and Low" and ligious education, is in charge of convention will be given. The Bowen Minnie Grahm, Sarah Ta- Moores in the Turner home, is now "Swanee River." Mrs. Ruth Mcthe entertainment, which she says meeting will be in the parlor of bor, Ferne Campbell, Florence entirely recovered, having had Kenzie, chorus director, was called of the La Habra Methodist church has never been given in the west the Christian church beginning at Waldreth and the hostess, Mrs. but a light attack of the diswill be held Wednesday evening at niece, and Miss Hubsche, director the social hall of the church. The of music in the high school, direct- district superintend will be present at the meeting. A pot-luck dined the group.

ner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Tap dancing numbers were given by the following: Avo Stovall, from a week's stay in Los Angeles. Dixie Chapman, Joseph Wilson, Harold Garland, local students of turned to their home in Ventura the Putnam School of Dancing, after a few days visit with his Acrobatic dance numbers by Guenbrother, Richard Frost, and family. delyn and Virginia Sweetman, of Newport, and acrobatic toe dancson, Dwyle, plan to leave Monday ing by Lorli Buell, of Costa Mesa. for Panama, Neb., to spend the

Mrs. George Garfield, soloist, ac- holidays with Mr. Sutton's parents. companied by Mrs. Belle Gresch- His mother was injured seriously ner, sang "Lilac Time" and "Car- recently in an auto accident and it melita," words written by Mrs. is on account of her condition that Margaret Bulingame, music by the trip will be made. They will Vladimir Lenski.

Impersonations by members and dents, among whom will be Mr. and Los Angeles. friends of the Newport Beach Mrs. Vern Ruge and children. Mrs. Tuesday Evening club, Martha and Ruge is a sister of Mrs. Sutton. is a house guest in the home of George Washington, Mrs. Nellie They plan to return the first part Dyson and I. W. Turck; Aunt Je- of January, to La Habra. Miss Myrtle Schneider is able to mima and Topsy, Mrs. Emil Goepper and Mrs. Sara Bowman, mem- be up with the aid of crutches after having been confined to her home bers of the Civic league of Newfor a period of more than a year port Beach; Theda Bara, Mrs. Sabra Blue, Newport Beach Women's club; Mrs. Stella Stiffler, "The Magazine Girl at the Movies."

The Brown School of Expression and Music, of Balboa, contributed two numbers by Newport girls, home character songs in costume, "I'm Called Little Buttercup," and "Buy following a stroke of paralysis.

Other impersonations were given cuts and bruises received in an by Mrs. Nancy Marlow and Jack auto accident last week when the Summers, of Newport Beach, in car he was driving was struck by the famous desertion scene from a Pacific Electric car on South East Lynne; Mrs. Nancy Marlow, Cypress street. Lady Isabel, daughter of Lord Word was received in La Habra Mount Severn; Jack Summers, yesterday of the death of Mrs. M. Frances Leviston, the villain in E. Kennan, of Springdale, Ark., the play; Billie Summers, Little which occurred yesterday noon at Willie, Lady Isabel's little son,

A typical native Japanese dance 12 children. Three sons make their was given by a group of Japanese home in La Habra, They are Chargirls from the Talbert school, les, Ed and Earl Kennan. dressed in native costume, person-day for his old home in Cincinnati, kawa, Chicko Aoki, Yoshie Yoshi Ohio, after spending two days with hawa, Yuriko Yanai, Jiyou Tatsua- his cousin, C. L. McGill. kawa, Fumiko Nagamatsu, May Kanagee, Mary Oka,

Miss Mary Mason, of Placentia, her home Wednesday evening in the Lindauer court. gave two draamtic readings in negro dialect. for a candy sale in connection with

J. Watkins, of Newport Beach, Whittemore were sang three numbers, accompanied committee for the candy. Arrange-

by Miss Margaret Way. Bud Baker, guitar; Hyatt Gra- lunches to be served Sunday at the ham, violin; Harold Elmer, har- turkey shoot sponsored by the La monica; Don Pierce, banjo, and Habra Rifle club on the rifle range Bob Fuller, ukulele, gave five southwest of town near the Mur-

Composer Gives Talk Before Club Talk Before Club Monday Night

ORANGE, Nov. 22.-Members of men's club are to hear a talk by Louis Danz, of Anaheim, at their regular dinner meeting Monday at the Woman's clubhouse. Danz will speak on a recent European ORANGE, Nov. 22 .- That inter-

A musical program will be given. chairman. Miss Leota Ingle is to which is gaining, according to Alplay several piano solors.

est in the night school at the Or-

ange union high school is increas-

ing is shown by the enrollment,

fred Higgins, of the school faculty,

classes. Over 150 students are now

About 25 adults are studying

bookkeeping, 30, typing; 10, public speaking; 10, salesmanship, 10,

gymnasium class, which meets on

Mondays and Wednesdays while

other classes are held on Tuesdays

Classes convene from 7 to 9 p. m

and many of the students are de-

voting both periods to the same subject, Mr. Higgins states.

Georgia Picket, Elizabeth Lyles,

and fathers of the girls were

An excellent program of enter

tainment was provided, which in-

cluded a reading by Audrey Arm-

strong, a piano solo by Betty

LA HABRA

The second quarterly conference

Mrs. C. L. McGill has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sutton and

visit other former La Habra resi-

break was just healing nicely.

and Jean Yokum.

guests.

dine Thomas.

attending the classes.

and Thursdays.

The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Danz, who is a lecturer who is at the head of the night and composer, recently gave a taik on art at the Women's club here.

Spanish, and 30 are in the Men's

OLIVE, Nov. 22 .- The Walther league of St. Paul's Lutheran tee include Miss Hertha Ehlen, church gathered for its regular social evening at the hall Thursday Schlueter, Dorthea Frick, Peggy evening. The following members Frick, Edna Sandick and Paul were present: Misses Alice Heinemann, Hilma Krage, Esther Helm and Rosa Brott; Stohlmann, Erwin Krake, Walther Peters and Edward Schroeder and Boehner, E. H. Kreidt, A. W. consolation prizes to Clarence Muel-Schmid, Walther Meier, Arthur ler and Miss Ruth Nauman. Lemke, Erwin Paulus, Henry A program included talks by the Ruesch, Edwin Lemke, Arnold Otte, Rev. H. Heinecke, of Monrovia, ognition service of the Girl Re-

After playing several games, a the Concordia seminary at St. serves was held at the Commun- lunch of pumpkin pie with whipped Louis, Musical selections were ity Methodist church Friday night. cream, nuts and apples, pointing to given by Miss Esther and Miss El-New girls who were recognized the coming festival of Thanksgiv- sie Eckhoff and Albert Berrmann by the group at the service were ing day, was served by Miss Esther who played violin solos, Victor Dorothy Parr, Lucile Reed, Bet- Heim, Edwin Lemke and Robert Borchard led the group singing, Krenwinkle, Gladys Jones, Paulus.

During the luncheon A. W. accompaniments. Wilda LeMasters, Rachel Maxwell, Schmid led in the discussion of "Thanksgiving." After briefly re- Miss Edna Mueller, Miss Ada viewing the history of the national Morne, Miss Alice Neimeyer and Thanksgiving festival, the members Miss EdnaSchackeberg, all from the members was a part of the were asked to write down the bless- Nebraska; John Buhr, Miss Edna ceremony, at which the mothers ings for which they felt reason to give thanks to God.

ORANGE PERSONALS ORANGE, Nov. 22 .- Scepter cir-

and songs honoring the fathers parlor yesterday at 2:30 o'clock. ent. and mothers by Cleora and Na- Mrs. Dan Growell presided at the business session. Chairs will be purchased for the star points. The afternoon was passed with needlework and cards. Twenty-one were present. Tea and sandwiches were served. Mrs. Fred Alden, of El Modena,

> by those present. The hostess Abbott, of the Orange store, host served tea and wafers. Mrs. I. I. to the 30 managers present. Goldfeeder was elected chairman J. A. Arnold, district manager, of the section. The next meeting addressed the group on "Personal will be held with Mrs. Trafford Pride," stressing personal interest Watson of Santa Ana canyon. in work. Mrs. Carl Sutton and Mrs. Paul

Ristow from Orange attended the conference of the state P.-T. A. held at the Fullerton high school

Chat and Sew club will meet Tuesday with Miss Edna Case, 274 North Center street.

Miss Marie Dolores Hermandez finished at the county hospital yesterday and will take post graduate work at White Memorial hospital in

Mrs. Clyde Whitey, of Upland, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Johnson. Guests at the Sunshine apart-

ments this week include W. H. Bryant and wife, of Idyllwyld; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lirhee and childue to a broken limb. The member dren, of Bismarck, N. D.; Mr. and has been in a cast for a long period Mrs. George Foruei, of Oakland; due to another break several Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dare, of Comonths ago in a fall when the first lumbus, O., and Mr. J. Lynady, of Philadelphia.



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ORANGE, Nov. 22. - Visitor from middle western states were Miss Adelaide Proctor is program special guests at a meeting of the Senior Walther League held at the St. John's Lutheran church last night, when 84 were present. Albert Bosch, president of the league, was in charge of the meeting. Reports were made by several committees in the course of the business session. Miss Clara Becknan and Miss Lillian Eggers, cap-

tains of the two rival teams, members of which are selling Christmas seals, reported that their work was progressing satisfactorily. A report was given by the committee named to call on persons newly affiliated with the local

church. Members of this commitchairman, Lawrence Trost, Arthur

Dutch whist was played with Messrs. Elton first prizes going to Miss Lonore

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 22.-A rec- Robert Paulus and Harold Paulus. and Edward Schroeder, student at Miss Esther Eckhoff playing the

Visitors from outside states were Bruggemann, Miss Olga Heitschusen, Miss Elsie Lorenz and Miss Helen Behennds from Iowa, and Karl Schmidt, of St. Paul, Minn.

Other visitors were Arnold Weibe, of Santa Ana, and William Huth, of Riverside, Several members of Wentz, a reading by Jean Wheat, cle of the O.E.S. met in the Masonic the junior league were also pres-

Store Managers Meet In Orange

entertained the garden section of district managers of Piggly Wiggly the Woman's club yesterday after- stores of Southern California was noon. A radio address was heard held Thursday evening, with E. A.



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wild canary, lettuce bird or thistle have built their nests before they bird, you love it and its sweet calls ever think of beginning. There and song. It lives all over this coun- seems to be only one reason for it try, but the ones in the west are guess at. They like to find a place not just like those here in the east. where several branches come out The father bird, mother bird and of a larger branch together. young ones look very much alike outer part of the nest is made of during the winter, but along about fine grass or strong strips of weed bark woven around all the little April the father bird changes his branches, holding the nest tight to suit for a bright yellow one, with all of them. You could not take it black wings and tail, and a little out without breaking it all to white on them, and a black cap pieces. This solidly woven nest is pulled down over his eyes. In winter lined with a cushion of soft plant they are all a brownish green above cotton or down, taken mostly from light beneath with black tails the thistle seeds. If sheep are pasand wings with the white on them. tured around briar bushes near The father bird has real black where they live, they gather some. wings and the others dusky black of the wool that the briars have ones. The father bird takes off his taken from the sheep, and here is cap in winter instead of putting where the guess comes in. Does the one on as you would expect him goldfinch wait to build its nest un-

til it can get thistle down? The Although some goldfinches can be eggs are bluish white. found any time of the year, many After the young are large enough 7 ge south, and the time for their to find food for themselves, these return is when the first dandelion birds can be seen in little flocks, seed is ripe. No one is able to tell enjoying life together as happy as much dandelion and thistle birds can be. The question has how much dandellon and thistie ords can be. The question seed these birds eat. Just think how been asked: "Is the goldfinch happy the suit many more dandelion plants we because it has such a bright suit would have to cut out of our lawns, to wear, or were the bright clothes 7 and how many more thistle, mullein given to it to show that it is and wild sunflower plants the far- happy?"

mer would have to kill if it were Here are three places where not for these little bunches of sun- flocks of goldfinches were seen. That is just what they look They will help you to know what like and that is just what their these birds like. In a little woodsy erful songs and twitterings place was a moist corner where spring was nestled down among the bey even sing when they fly. bushes. A little tree leaned over They go in great waves, rising and this spring as if to protect it from falling and as they go, down they the sunshine that came through the call "Per-chick-o-ree! Per-chick-o- branches of the larger trees over head. A little flock of goldfinche were playing among the branche. of the little tree, and flitting down to the spring for a drink or a bath, as they called to each other, Ba-bie! Babie!" or "Sweet-le Sweet-

> The next place was in a city yard. The cornflower, daisy, coreopsis and sunflower seed was ripe on the flower stalks that come up thickly and bloomed in the beds along the path. The goldfinches came in little flocks to these staiks

Miss Carrie Jacobs

Color These Goldfinches



School

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 22.— That a resident clergyman has been appointed for St. Clement's church and that he will arrive in

her home there. She is survived by

Mrs. T. R. Ashman enterttained members of the Legion auxiliary at Plans were made at the meeting

Vladimir Lenski, violinist, with the play to be given December 4-5 Mrs. Belle Greschner, played five at the Washington school. Mrs. H. beautiful selections.

J. Livingston and Mrs. E. N. J. Watkins, of Newport Beach, Whittemore were named on the ments were completed for the light

> phy lease. A Christmas party will be held December 17 by the auxiliary. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the hostess. Those present at the meeting were Mrs. John Frazier, Mrs. F. M. Hood, Mrs. E. N. Whittemore, Mrs. H. J. Livingston, Mrs. Hugh Len-non, Mrs. H. H. Peabody and Mrs.

WHAT IS IT? BOMBAY .- One of the queeres They clung to the stalks with heads down and looked like milkweed form their little bright breasts. The bird nearest the bottom of the picture is the male bird and showed. The chorus was wonderful dark on her head.

—all the varied notes of the gold-finches as they sang their thanks for the bountiful feast of sunflower seed.

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The birds are a bright yellow with dark brownish gray wings, and tail church and that he will arrive in San Clemente the first of December, is the announcement made ber, is the announcement in the vorid was founcement.

It

F. Adcock is seriously ill at his J. C. Lowen is very ill at his home

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and ate the seed and sang and Name But the biggest flock, in which those who saw it said there must Address be 200 birds, was along a creek. Wild sunflowers had covered a piece of level ground by the side Age of the creek. It was the middle of INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING October. The seeds were ripe and trees, goldfinches were on the wild The color combination is green, yellow and red. Green is the predominating They clung to the stalks with heads are fresh and green.

The birds are are fresh and green.

make you think of.

HATCH, D. C.

NOTED EXPLORER

One of the world's greatest living explorers will speak here
Monday afternoon when Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins appears with

his moving pictures, relating his thrilling experiences in "Flying Both Ends of the Earth."

present Thursday evening at the first annual meeting of the Founin connection with the business meeting and election of officers.

The barbecue, which was held at 6 o'clock in the school grounds, was in charge of Harry Fulton, Walter Gisler, Rene Callena, S. E. Talbert and Robert Harper.

At the close of the repast, which was served at tables set in the school building, John Mitchell, supervisor of this district, spoke the r'ver project, controlling of flood waters and also the state park, all three subjects being of vital interest to the local community and association members.

A business meeting followed, at which the election of officers resulted in the re-electing of L. J. Bushard as president; Harry Fulton as treasurer, and Miss Louise Wardlow as secretary.

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ment in Monday's Register.

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planning for the welfare and etterment of any project which nay be before the people, several day evening's meeting, among which was the proposed tiling of more of the Talbert drainage district's canals and of general construction work in the district.

It was decided to hold association meetings as in the past, on the third Thursday evening of each month and all land owner are urged to attend them land owners of land owners vote on propositions Talbert and their families were taken up by the organization alland owned.

Among those present were Mr and Mrs. Louis Bushard and fam- day afternoon at 2 o'clock, Santa ily, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fulton and Ana Ebell society, responsible for family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gis- bringing the noted explorer to this ler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler and family, Mr. and on tickets for school pupils of the Mrs. Tom Gisler and family, Mr. city. General admission for nonand Mrs. Ray Wardlow and fam- Ebell members will not tax the ily, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Talbert, pocketbook of anyone desiring to the Rev. and Mrs. Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston, Mr. and markable pictures taken by Captain Mrs. P. A. Isenor and family, Mr. and Wilkins himself, but even this price has been lowered for the family, Mr. and Mrs Earl Gardner and family, Dr. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stuart, Mr. and mit them to the auditorium. Mrs. Henry Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. George Bushard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and family, John Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope and family.

Irons used to hold prisoners in Venezuela weigh about 50 pounds As the Fountain Valley Land and consist of anklets containing Owners' association is composed two eyes each which are riveted of land owners of the to an iron bar with large ends. The Talbert community who the past prisoner is able to stand or sit, but

Because of the educational value of the lecture, "Flying the Ends of the Earth," by Captain Sir Hubert one vote for each acre of Wilkins, explorer, scientist and author, to be presented in Polytechnic high school auditorium next Moncity, has set an extremely low price hear the lecture and see the rebenefit of students. Ebell members will find their membership

It was pointed out today by Mrs. A. G. Flagg, of the program publicity committee, that there would be no seats reserved for the lecture so that members who are at all particular as to where they sit in the high school auditorium, should be at the doors at an early hour, for a large crowd is anticipated.

In responding to a general demand that he appear on a limited lecture tour, telling of his experiences in the Artic and Antarctic regions, Captain Wilkins makes his talk a personal narrative, relating his own actual experiences in many years of exploration. He has directat present perfecting his plans for the most daring of all, a submarine expedition under the Polar ice and snow, from Spitzbergen to

It will be especially interesting to Ebell members and friends who recall the lecture engagement in this of Vilhjalmar Stefansson, famous Arctic explorer and author, to learn that Sir Hubert spent over three years with Stefansson on the latter's greatest and most ambitious expedition, from 1913 to 1918. He later returned to the Arctic for another three year perod of exploration, culminating in the historic airplane flight from Point Barrow in Alaska, to Spitzbergen, in April, 1928.

Between his last two seasons in the Antarctic, he was a passenger of the California Parent-Teachers on the famous 'round the world flight of the Graf Zeppelin in 1929. ome of the things which have earned him the acclaim of the with Mrs. O. M. Robertson, seventh scientific world, especially that section of it interested in that part ing. which airplanes play in exploring anding of a 'plane on floating polar ce; first trip ashore unaided from forced landing at sea a long distance from land; first 'plane flight discussions of school problems were in the Antarctic, and first discovery of new land from a 'plane,

FIREMEN REQUEST

department, who are acting as helpis to be considered above the socers for Santa Claus as the Christ- ial obligations of the mothers and J. V. Kelsey, presiding. Questions Thanksgiving Dinner ers for Santa Claus as the Christmas season approaches in repairing and rehabilitating toys for children have completed enough to give mas season approaches in repairing teachers. dren, have completed enough to give the subject of the address by Mrs. gested. at least 50 youngsters remembrances Riley who pointed out that the obit was learned today.

ject of the Parent-Teacher maga-Firemen are anxious to have more zine is to supply materials to all toys on which to work so that a departments, to sponsor parent eduliberal supply can be on hand when cation programs and to do all Christmas arrives. They are inter- within the power of the editors to place before parents some of the ested in having visitors call to see the work that is being done and tools of their trade.

heart on Christmas day.

The fire stations are located as has been appointed editor of "The ident of fourth district P .- T. A., follows: 414 Eastwood, 1322 North Pulse" section of the magazine. Sycamore street, 1314 West Third Following the luncheon which street, and 625 Cypress avenue. Per- was held in the Fullerton high sons who cannot deliver the toys to school cafeteria, an organ recital one of the fire stations may call was presented in the auditorium the department and arrangements by Miss Myrtle Klahn, instructor in will be made to pick them up. Most the Fullerton union high school of the completed toys are located at Other musical selections included

THANKSGIVING TO Glendale, state chairman of mental hygiene; Mrs. Florence Lorbeer,

attending the Chanksgiving service at the Four Square Gospel church tomorrow evening are asked to bring something for the poor and unemployed as a Thanksgiving offering. Food and clothing are particularly desired, according to the Rev. Wilfred C. Parham, paster of the church. An illustrated sermon, "Sowing and Reaping," will be a feature of the Thanksgiving service at this church, which is located at the corner of Fairview and Sycamore streets. Special music has been arranged for the service, and the feature of this part of the program will be Wayne Huffman's Hawailans, an orchestra regularly heard from radio station KREG on Thursday evenings. The personnel of this group includes the leader Wayne Huffman, Art Wilson, Chuck Hill

MINIATURE MARVEL

LONDON .- Thousands of miniature models were displayed at the recent Model Engineering Exhibition held here, one of the most interesting being a tiny merry-go-round. The model was perfect in every respect, having tiny horses and carriages and a tiny organ that played six tunes in typical fair-ground style.

Riverside, state chairman of music; Mrs. H. C. Baldwin, Alhambra, state chairman of recreation, and

ation of the mental abilities of the child and the physical soundness, sires school are in good health with father had in mind. lenty of the right kind of food, vancement. She urged that more attention be given to the health of the students in an effort to assist them in building a sound mind.

the subject of Mrs. Baldwin who trict officers, guests and members pointed out that children often have no one to direct their leisassociation met in a state regional ure periods and consequently are conference yesterday in the Fullerled to find entertainment in any ton Union High school auditorium, way which presents itself. She reported, however, that progress is vice president of the state, presidfor children which are sponsored by come by Louis E. Plummer, reprethe school authorities as well as by achievements, include the first come by Louis E. Plummer, repre-trans-polar flight by 'plane; first senting the high school, Ray E. the parents. The supervised playelementary schools and ground is a big step in the direction of recreation for children, Harry M. May, secretary of the

Music in the home was stressed Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, by Mrs. Lorbeer as a method of providing recreation and entertainheard from state leaders in the orment for the children.

Speakers at the morning session Mrs. Morris told of the developwere Mrs. S. M. Purple, Los An- ment of pageantry and drama in of finance the schools and pointed out that and Mrs. Clarence E. Riley, South the parents might assist in this Pasadena, editor of the California phase of the school life of the children. She declared that often Necessity of using the finances talents of children are discovered of the association for the children's in drama which have never been welfare and not for social occas- shown in other lines of school work. ions was emphasized by Mrs. Pur-ple who declared that a bottle of school problems and the large part Members of the Santa Ana Fire milk for an undernourished child of the parents in school affairs was held during the afternoon with Mrs. were presented and discussed and "The Tools of Our Trade" was solutions for problems were sug-

Hostesses for the meeting yesterday were Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, president, fourth district; Mrs. G. N. Greer, president, Fullerton union high school association; Mrs. Claude Russell, president, avenue, Fullerton; Mrs. Charles Newson, La Habra; Mrs. bring additional toys that may be Announcement that Mrs. Neil Oscar Carlson, president, Placen-fixed up to gladden some child's Beisel, Santa Ana, junior past pres-tia; Mrs. F. M. Ensign, president, H. W. Beery, president, Buena Park; Mrs. J. L. Albee, president, Yorba Linda and Mrs. J. W. Smal-

ley, president, Orangethorpe

ship itself, the eternal conflict be- anced and convincing cast, tween the generations has seldom | Last night's audience was pracbeen more dramatically portrayed tically a capacity one, and indicathan last night when the Moroni tions are that tonight's performin the Ebell auditorium, under the will undoubtedly serve to attract

ment in the play—that introduced art of playwriting as St. John by the mother of "John Thurlow," a woman who has attained the serenity and clear vision of age, without sacrificing the dreams and deals of youth. So that "The Ship" might well be said to be also a study of character develop-

"John Thurlow," the dominant character whose devotion to his ship building interests has dwarfed every other influence in his life, was portrayed flawlessly by Moroni Olsen, founder of this little group of craftsmen.

Janet Young, a co-founder with here. Olsen, brought to the part of "Old Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mrs. Thurlow," a sympathetic un- Harris; Raymond Howard, son of derstanding.

"Jack," the son, was made a Orville Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morris, Pasadena, state very humanly lovable youth by Mrs. Roy Burns, all of Placentia, Robert Young, who, like his elders, was riding in a car at the time brought to his interpretation a of the accident. The machine naturalness that made him most struck a chuck hole in the road charming and appealing in his de- and the shotgun was discharged. to express himself rather eclared that unless the children in than the lay figure which his ing in the Stanbury home and at-

gress rapidly in their mental ad- that were fully appreciated by the accident happened Thursday.

ter play in which all the other figures are merely background, yet the work of the cast as a whole was in keeping with that of the Leora Thatcher as Thuriow would be in real life. Donna Earle as "Hester," a very lovely and appealing daughter, Joseph H. Williams as "George Norwood," her lover; Gordon Nelson as "Captain Cornelius," and Franklin Rasmussen as "Lane," As old as the parental relation- the butler, completed a well-bal-

Olsen players, living up to their ance will be presented to a packed reputation for clear-cut, convinc- auditorium, for the seat sale has ing work, presented St. John Er- been brisk, and the unreserved vine's powerful drama, "The Ship," praise of the first night audience auspices of Santa Ana Ebell so- others who have perhaps waited to be assured of the value and "The Ship" is a study of that interest of the production. They conflict as waged between the may rest assured that they are to domineering, selfish man of large see one of the strongest and best affairs, and his son, thoughtful, in- of the modern plays presented by dividual and with all youth's en- a cast thoroughly capable of inthusiasm and dislike of interference. But there is another ele-

YOUTH IS KILLED

Stanbury, 19, former Placentia resident, at Chowchilla, from gunshot wounds, has been received Stanbury, with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howard, and

Raymond Howard has been livtending school at Chowchilla. The Indeed all the characters were other Placentia boys went they cannot be expected to pro- given a naturalness and simplicity Chowchilla on a hunting trip. The



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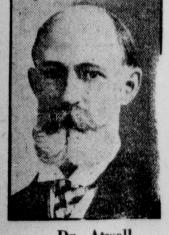
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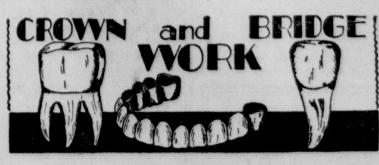
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pal)-Seventh and Bush streets. Seventh and Bush streets will speak during the day on recent experiences. Everybody wel-Sunday before Advent. 7:30 a.m. Holy communion; 9:30 a.m., church and sermon, topic, "The Church's daily for prayer and meditation.

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First Free Methodist church-

STARTS TUESDAY, 25th

SHELLEY'S

giving day at 10:30 a.m. Subject, sionary Festival. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. First Presbyterian church-Sixth Divine service, 11 a: m., sermon by

tion. Church school 9:30 a.m.: Park church will present a cantata, morning worship II a.m.; School of "The Childhood of Joseph" at the Missions 5:15 to 8 p.m. Morning regular Sunday morning service, subject, "The Present Crisis in Re- under the direction of Miss Elizaligion: How to Meet it," Mr. Mc- beth Skiles. Mrs. Harry L. Skiles At the evening service will play the accompaniments, and

Forge): tenor solo, "Biessed Are assistant minister. Thanksgiving Ing worship, 10:45 a.m., classes for all ages. Morn-ject, "Some Things for Which I walter S. Buchanan, minister of of Mr. Ellis of La Habra's hosping worship, 10:45 a.m. Message Am Thankful." Motion picture at the First Christian church. Theme, tality they may return to make by the pastor, "Thanksgiving." Jail evening service, "Dress Parade." Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ. stay. We have classes and departand Bush streets. F. L. Carrier, Warmer will bring the Thanksgiv-Subject of morning discourse, "Can Warmer will sing a contralto solo, Roma); triple quartette will sing "Thank God for a Garden" (Del ied by Miss Maurie A. Hamil, plano. sic. 3. Dorcas choral club in vocal Church of The Messiah (Episco- songs. Three outstanding laymen

Immanuel Evangelical Church, school; 11 a.m., morning prayer (Missouri Synod)-Chapman avenue at Pine street, Orange. Twen-Stevens, D. D. 6 p. m., the young people's rellowship." 7 p. m., even-5 p.m., KHJ, Bishop ty-third Sunday after Trinity. song and sermon, topic, "The Gift m., German service with celebraof the Wilderness." Organist, Miss tion of Holy Communion. Previof the Wilderness." Organist, Miss ous announcements are requested. M. Krause. The church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. choir.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. choir. Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, at Richland Ave. Methodist church 11 a. m., English service. Friday -Richland and Parton streets. O. at 7:30 p. m., Young People's so-W. Reinius, minister. Sunday ser- ciety social. "Blessed are they es: church school, 9:45 a.m.; that hear the Word of God and keep it."-Luke 11, 28. Join us in

First Christian church - Broadcommunion and preaching at 10:45, sermon subject. "The Art of Being week service Wednesday evening Thankful." Evening sermon subject, "Is It Well With My Soul?" Rousing song service. Specia Fruit and Minter streets. W. C. sic at all of the services, led by Sunday school, chorus choir, under direction of E. 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Hattie G. Scott, H. Elsner. At 6 o'clock three Ensuperintendent. Morning worship, deavor societies will meet for the 11 o'clock. Serman by Rev. J. H. development of the spiritual lives Scott. No evening service because of the young-all young people inof the Young People's convention vited. The all-church dinner is to in Los Angeles and the revival in be given in the new banquet hall the Orange church. Wednesday at in the educational unit Monday at 7 p.m., prayer meeting. Joe Ward. 6:30 p.m. Adults 50 cents, children Thursday at 7:30 p.m., under 12 years, 35 cents. All memdistrict quarterly meeting beginning bers of the church and their friends

First United Brethren church-1101 West Third street. R. W. Harlow, pastor. Residence, 1105 West Third street. Phone 1340M. At 9:45 a.m., a Sunday school for the whole family. P. L. Brock, superintendent. parents should come with their chiliren and tarry for the morning worship. At 11 a.m. and at 7 p. m the pastor will preach. Morning theme, "Come, Tarry, Go." Eve-ning theme, "Say So." This is Home Missionary Sunday and Thanksgiving Sunday, and a good offering will be expected for the local and benevolent budget. At 6 p.m. all five branches of the Christian Endeavor will meet, topic. Things for Which We Should Be Thankful." Leader for Young People, Miss Elizabeth Straw. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m., folowed by choir practice at 8 p.m. The choir will also meet on Friday at 7 p.m. Cottage prayer meeting next Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the nome of Mrs. Julia Deakin at 9571/2

West Second street.
Reformed Presbyterian church -Myrtle and Hickory streets. Sam-uel Edgar, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Classes for all. Morn ing service, 11 o'clock C. E. and Juniors meet at 6 o'clock. Evening

4 - Square

Gospel Church

Co. Sycamore and Fairview

Sunday, 7 P. M.

Illustrated

Thanksgiving Sermon

Church school at 9:30 by the pastor, "Thanksgiving." Jail evening service, "Dress Parade." service, 12:45 p.m. Children's ser-

Riego); Anthem, 'Praise the Lord Mr. Walker, a missionary from Mid-week service, Wednesday rica will be with us. Wednesday at 7:30, praying for the sick and tarrying before the Lord. Thurster, Spiritualist Church—Temple of the Lord Church—Temple of Spiritualist Church—Temple of selections. 4. The Junior trio in 7:45 p. m. A cordial invitation is the Messiah, Spiritualist.—Services

Church of The Nazarene - Fifth invited.

At Parton streets. Rev. U. E. St. John's Lutheran Church of

6 p. m. Praise and Thanksgiving Spurgeon Methodist church—The tion and Answer." Solo, Mrs. Lula giving: 9:30 a. m., Divine service of p. m. Praise and Thanksgiving Spurgeon Methodist church—The Johnson, N.V.P.S. C. M. Johnson, N. John pastor, Rev. Cecil M. Aker, D.D., Johnson. N.Y.P.S., 6:00 p. m. Ray- in German language; 11 a. m., Di-First Church of Christ, Scientist

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French street, Boy Stephen Deb. day. A special feature will be Gilbert and Robert U. -920 North Main street. Branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Bos-Church of Christ Scientist, in Bos- ertson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30
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monial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room, open daily except distress come and express your and short talks by members of the street C. F. Martin reading room, open daily except hear the word of God. Anyone in and short talks by members of the street. C. F. Martin, pastor. Bible Supper, 11:50 a. m. Evangelistic day and holidays, from 9 a. m. Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. Sunday school. At the evening ser-special program on "Church Loy-ship," Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Way Unto Life." Special message alty." Short talks will be made by Evening service, 7 p. m. At this Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Miss Emily Wall and David Cherry.

Misses Leon and Erma Baxter will the subject, "Christ's Church."

Wednesday, 1.55 p. ...

Wednesday from several days stay

United Presbyterian Church — at Yuma, Ariz., where they enjoyed at Yuma, Ariz., where they enjoyed a yuman a quail hunt. day morning on "A Thanksgiving of A. P. Smith at each service. Bible school; 11 a. m., morning O. Scott Rev. O. A. Fisher. Come. Every- day morning on A Hadissyrins of A. P. Smith at each service. Bible school, of A. P. Smith at each service. Bible school night on "What Christ Offers The for work on Wednesday. Pot luck Youth of Today." There will be a dinner at noon. You and your countries. 7 p. m., evening works on the manning service by Mrs.

service at 7 o'clock. The evening Perry Frederick Schrock. 9:45 a.

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It is the contract of the contrac evangelistic message "The Day of sages; 7:30 p. m., subject, "Is Preparation." Monday there will Spiritualism a Scientific Religion?" be service at the hospital from 7 5-7 p. m., women of the church to 8 p.m. Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., will serve dinner, public invited. as things exist today, we cannot but observe the mighty hold which of Jerusalem" (Maunder), chorus of the mighty hold which of Jerusalem" (Maunder), chorus of the mighty hold which of Jerusalem" (Maunder), chorus of the mighty hold which of Jerusalem (Maunder), chorus of the mighty hold which of Jerusalem (Maunder), chorus of the mighty hold which of Jerusalem (Maunder), chorus of the mighty hold which of Jerusalem (Maunder), chorus of the mighty hold which of Jerusalem (Maunder), chorus of the mighty hold which of Jerusalem (Maunder), chorus of the mighty hold which of Jerusalem (Maunder), chorus of the mighty hold which of Jerusalem (Maunder), chorus of the mighty hold which of Jerusalem (Maunder), chorus of the mighty hold which hold which of the mighty hold which have the mig

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3.-- Dorcas Choral Club in Vocal Selections. 4.-The Junior Trio in Songs.

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The Minister will Preach Morning Service-11:00 A. M.

-"Grateful, O Lord, Am I" .. (Caro Roma) Mrs. George A. Warmer. 2. Triple Quartet-"Thank God for a Garden" (Del Reigo) 3. Anthem—"Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem"...(Maunder)
Chorus Choir.

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North Main at Seventh street.

Rev. Thomas J. Brook. Monday, 7
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Rev. Thomas J. Brook. These program will be broadcast over m., church school; 11 a. m., morn-

LA HABRA, Nov. 22.-Two new added to the Lowell school and the old library room has been turned into a nurses' room. The new addition has just been completed and the new library at the school will

C. Smith and Fred Gould returned

Smith, of La Habra Heights, and Wilbur J. Cox, of Whittier, returned Wednesday from several days stay in Lower California, where they enjoyed a quail hunt and likewise returned with the limit of the birds.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Staple, of Santa Monica, former residents of Plattsburg, Mo., were recent guests at the home of Breckenridge Ellis, "Larola," a missionary play, will be presented by the young people, under the direction of Mrs. Morning music:

Summers Smith. Morning music:
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Male quartet, "First Psalm" (Labert of Sixth at Spurgeon and French Sixth at

International Bible Students Association

K. P. HALL, BROADWAY AT FIFTH

7 P. M., Bible Study-"A Wine Vineyard" Watch Tower Radio Programs: KTM 9 A. M., Bible Lecture-"World Distress: Cause; Remedy" KTM 9:25 A. M., Trialogue, Frank and Ernest-On "Heaven

and Hell" KTM 4:30 P. M., Bible Lecture-"World-wide Peace; When?" KNX 1:05 P. M., Bible Lecture-"Jehovah God the Friend of the Poor and Oppressed."-Text 2. KNX 1:25 P. M., Watch Tower Bible Study-"Israel God's Chosen People.'

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9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL Classes for All Ages.

10:45-MORNING WORSHIP

7:30—EVENING SERVICE SPECIAL MUSICAL NUMBERS Regular Services Wed. and Fri., 7:30 P. M. Everyone Welcome

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11:00 A. M.: "A New Lease on Life" Mrs. J. C. Miller will sing

7:00 P. M.: "The Supreme Question and the Answer" Solo by Mrs. Lula Johnson

Hugh C. Benner, assistant pastor, in charge of the music

6:00 P. M.-N. Y. P. S. RAYMOND WISE, Speaker Duet by Doyle Gilbert and Robert Harding

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School Thanksgiving Service Wednesday Evening 7:30. Rev. Moody, of Garden Grove, will speak



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Sunday School 9:45 BIG MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN The Pastor will preach both morning and evening. Morning Subject:

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Evening Subject:

"WHAT MAKES A CHRISTIAN?" Thrilling Song Service at 7:30 and Program

"A TRUE STORY," by Ina Gregg Vocal Solo by Irene Brown Vocal Duet by Carlton Rhinhart and Werneth Bickel

First Baptist Church Harry Evan Owings, Minister North Main St. at Church

10:50, Morning Worship Junior Sermon: "Thoughtless People" Sermon: "When Men Give Thanks" Anthem by the Choir Solo by Mrs. Sallie Lee Scales

7:00 P. M., The People's Hour Congregational singing and special music by church quartette Sermon on "Lynching" or

Church School at 9:30 A. M.

Dr. Greene's Class at the Y. M. C. A.

"Do We Believe in Fair Play?" Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, Director Dale Hamilton Evans, Organist

Young People's Thanksgiving Meetings at 6 P. M. Union Thanksgiving Service Thursday at 10:30 A. M. United Presbyterian church. Rev. W. S. Buchanan, preacher

Saint Peter Lutheran Church

West Sixth and Garnsey Streets-Rev. G. F. Pauschert, Pastor

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11 A. M.—Morning Worship

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Sycamore at Sixth O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister. Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education.

Church School at 9:30 o'Clock Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock "The Present Crisis in Religion; How to Meet It" Sermon by MR. McFARLAND

Male Quartet—"First Psalm" (LaForge)
Tenor Solo—"Blessed Are They That Mourn" (Ward-Stephens)
Mr. A. J. Garroway

Organ-"Prelude" (Crist) "Air" (Pergolese" Miss Ruth Armstrong at the Organ

School of Missions, 5:15 to 8 o'Clock Friendship Tea at 5:15 P. M. Class Period at 6 P. M. Assembly Hour at 7 P. M. "LAROLA" A MISSIONARY PLAY

-will be presented by the young people under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Mona Summers Smith.

The cast includes Elza Venn, Betty Cleary, Agnes McKinstry, Ruth Gardner, Hazel Hushman, John McFarland, Ray Archer and Robert Walker.

First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister

N. Main at Seventh Street

9:45 A. M.—Pageant at Church School At a joint assembly of departments in auditorium the Mother's

Club, under the direction of Estelle Card Beeman, will present the beautiful pageant, "GO AND TELL."

11 A. M.—Annual Thanksgiving Service Sermon: "Making the World Beautiful"

Special Thanksgiving Music

7 P. M.—Popular Evening Service Motion Picture: Wm. Boyd in "Dress Parade" Sermon: "Some Things for Which

I Am Thankful"

Solo by Maurice Phillips: "A Song of Thanksgiving" (Allitsen).

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Irma Huffman May, James Nuckolis 7:00 P. M.—Young People's Loyalty Program Young People's Chorus

Duet-Leone and Irma Baxter

Talks on "Loyalty" by Miss Emily Wall and David Cherry Sermon by the Pastor: "What Christ Offers the Youth of Today" The Evening Service will be Broadcast over KREG

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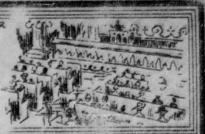
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Editor of The Congregationalist The story of the rich young man who came to Jesus seeking to know the true way of life is one of undiminished interest, that appeals alike both to rich and poor.

Why did the young man come to Jesus? Was he conscious of somcthing lacking, in spite of all his sincerity in obeying the moral code? Or did he come with a certain spirit of pride anticipating that Jesus would commend him for his virtues rather than find in him an example of the man who with all his goodness lacked the one most fundamental and essential thing?

Whatever the young man's motives, he was manifestly surprised and startled at the response of Jesus. If he had come with pride in himself, he went away crestfallen and sad. If he had come with a consciousness that there was really something lacking and with an honest purpose to know more concerning the way of life, he was appalled at the immensity of the sacrifice that Jesus demanded.

Riches Hinder Him

His immediate reaction was that of slumping back into his environment of wealth. His great possessions possessed him even more than he possessed them. With the alluring invitation to join the Master's company and go about

much value, upon the character and realm of pleasant imagery.

tinues his life just upon the moral way of the highest Christian deslevel where it has been before, tiny. Failure in a crisis creates a reaction of weakness and despondency. his outlook and action.

Conscience Is Powerful

that crucial decision in the moment lacking. of opportunity, the very depth of

and conscious, also of his weakness. On this view the allurement of all that he had lost followed him through the years, and he came ultimately to the place where he achieved the decision and the alliance with the Christ that he had failed to make at the first great opportunity.

Whether this occurred is, of course, a matter of speculation.



ing that they can't enjoy honey discussing the appraisal has been because of the thought of the pain arranged between the two major bee had stung them.

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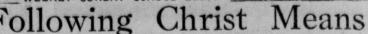
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with Him, he was confronted with Some have professed to find some this barrier of his wealth that identification between this rich turned him back from the supreme. young man and Joseph of Arimathea, who, in a time of great dan-It would be interesting to specu- ger, claimed the body of Jesus. But late, if speculation were ever of such an identification is in the

destiny of the young man after this | Probably the one thing that it is crucial episode in his life. If one necessary to point out is that the were to judge by general exper- application of this lesson does not nearing completion for the con- mations in which they make the ience, one could be almost certain lie at all only in the realm of great struction of a Christian Science that in this failure to make the wealth. It is not only great pos- church at the corner of Hiatt and of worship and give thanks to crucial decision he lost much of the sessions that may become a barrier Greenwood streets. high morality that he had had be- in the way of one's highest duty work is expected to begin soon. and opportunity. Smaller posses-It is very seldom that a man sions, even prejudices and prefergreat decision, and when that de- sessions at all, may equally intercision has been made wrongly con- vene between ourselves and the

Other Things Intervene

It is the thing, whatever it may When a man has failed to make be, in our lives that interferes with and roofing will be made. goodness the chief thing in his life, the freedom of the rule and buildthe standards of goodness inevi- ance of the Christ-spirit that concipleship, and as long as that thing, whatever it may be, persists in our lives there will always be in our street at The other alternative is that characters and in our services, no the young man went away matter how high their outward deeply sorrowful, unable to make aspect of morality, the one thing be placed building.

his sorrow indicated the persist-ency of the appeal of conscience. true discipleship of the Master 1st the placing of the claims and inthe went away dissatisfied with the went away dissatisfied with the more than 6000.

The went away dissatisfied with the placing of the claims and in- the placing of himself, conscious that he was not measuring up to his opportunity, other motives. Only that constitutes the completeness of the

Seal Beach Board Invited To Yule Pageant On Dec. 5

cials of Seal Beach to attend the the Washington club. Christmas pageant to be presented Thursday night.

In connection with the proposed has agreed to represent the Bayside E. R. Berry.

O. T. Stephens, Ray Frantz and unparalleled interest in Jesus Christ, a greater appreciation of Some folks so enjoy complain- Land company when a meeting for

committee A request from the American Le- Kiwanis play, 'Engaged." gion post that its stag party, which E. R. Berry extended an invita- institution of the church, eager is scheduled for tomorrow night at tion to the club to visit the school to serve the present day needs by the Captain's inn, be allowed to shops and explained different emphasizing the value of spiritual continue until 2 o'clock, was grant- phases of vocational work in op- things in our modern scientific ed by the city council.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME ATWOOD, Nov. 22 .- A gasoline

heating stove which flamed up others. Though right it is to give heating stove which flamed up thanks, true gratitude will live through lack of air pressure caught fire to the draperies of the sun porch of the Dan Henry home on Jefferson road and caused considerable damage. Mrs. Henry carried the stove from the house, receiving burns on the hands and arms when the sleeves' of her sweater caught fire. Neighbors extinguished the fire in the house before it had gained much headway.

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M. A. Stearman will be in charge of general construction and separate contracts for lights, heat

The building wil be placed well back on the lots allowing room tably are lowered in relation to all stitutes the obstacle to true diseast side of the building. The main opening will be on Hiatt the northeast corner. The reading room and office will be placed on the north side of the

The one thing that constitutes Blair, Mrs. Mae Robertson, Mrs. Leora E. Walling, Mrs. Lucretia

KIWANIANS GUESTS OF SCHOOL BOARD

seven La Habra Kiwanians were SEAL BEACH, Nov. 22-An in- guests Thursday of the La Habra vitation from the Long Beach school board at a luncheon served that there is an increasingly chamber of Commerce to city offi- at the domestic science room of Christian spirit in America! We take the domestic science room of Christian spirit in America!

on the evening of December 5 in board and was prepared by Mrs. unbrotherliness, and increasing front of the Breakers hotel in Long Martha Patterson. The dinner indications of an awakened con-Beach was accepted by the city was served by the girls of the science nationally. council at the regular session eighth grade domestic science class, We should be thankful as a naunder the direction of Miss Hayes, tion for the encouraging prospects Reports from the Kiwanis con- of peace among the nations. appraisal of city property, Mayor Wilson stated that J. P. Transue O. T. Stephens, Ray Frantz and unparalleled interest in Jesus

Hicks were guests of the club to apply His teachings to all hubecause of the thought of the pain arranged between the two major at the dinner for having sold the man relationships in this and oth-

eration at the school this year.

flatter himself is generally slow day to give thanks as a national in recognizing the excellencies of recognition of the goodness of

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_D. Carl Yoder.



problems in question form to the church editor; question with answer will appear in a later issue.) Do we take Thanksgiving day seriously enough? It is true that the President of the United States and governors of the states issue LA HABRA, Nov. 22 .- Plans are annual Thanksgiving day proclaplous gesture of urging all their people to assemble in their houses clude that there will be hundreds of thousands of folks attending football games where thousands will be in churches and cathedrals, and many more who will never

> a Higher Power has grown feeble the Author of all prosperity. seemed to vanish. The more we through another year. have, the less grateful we become. forts are taken for granted and the enrichment of our lives.

Our capacity for gratitude has pression.



How thankful should we be should be thankful for the dis-The dinner was furnished by the position to deplore injustices and

Dorothy Foist and Claudine His life and the sincere attempts

We should be thankful for the

Finally, we should be thankful God to his peoples everywhere.

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Thanksgiving day is our annual It is quite fitting that a nation the national giving of thanks. The feeling of dependency on is a public recognition of God as It seems, and the feeling of grati- is the erection of a memorial to the tude for anything to anybody has honor of him who has led us

The annual proclamations which calculated to remind the people of we have seemingly forgotten the their indebtedness to God, to stir those who have gone before and of gratitude and praise and to call

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The Salvation Army in America ledicated its new \$2,500,000 national headquarters in New York recently. Commander Evangeline Booth delivered the dedicatory ser-

Protestant churches in the United States are using motion pictures with some degree of regularity. The fortune of C. F. Ruggles, an

estimated at \$50,000,000, was bequeathed to charities, benevolences, education and public welfare. board of trustees will handle the blinding snow storm. time for saying grace at the table fund. He got his money from the the privations of people and in death gave it back. Special fiftleth anniversary fea- months.

> Golden Jubilee convention of Christian Endeavor which will be held in failed in the fields, the game de-San Francisco July 11-16, 1931. Of thirty-four million young peo- parted from the forests,

Bournemouth, England, during the and medicine for the sick, seeds 'spect you ter show me the same made all these things possible for cut thanks and sincere worship late summer, action was taken for a new sowing. What a drawhich otherwise might not find ex- looking toward consolidation of all matic deliverance! Congregational churches through a become dormant and until we are But the most sincere expression world-wide executive ogranization. ing was changed to a day of feast-

> empty words which without the A copy of a Catholic catecism spirit of helpfulness mean nothing. printed in Spanish, the ifrst book Let us then as good citizens and published in North America, nearly believers in God, gratefully keep 100 years before the establishment Thanksgiving day. Let households of the Cambridge Press, is on exand friends gather about their fire- hibition at St. Louis university. It sides and well spread boards-and is the "Doctrina Breve" published let charity to the less fortunate brighten and commemorate the day, bishop of Mexico, the Rt. Rev. Juan Conduct Funeral

Discussion on Ouestions S.S. Lesson

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to see the riches of the world increase and not set our hearts upon them; in being ale to ad-

Lesson Prayer, "Help us to be inselfish with any and all power in our possession; while we would go about doing good, grant that we may be right with God, having, for this season, with a score of right motives and impulses and to 5 The game was played at desires, out of which may proceed naturally good works."



should set apart an annual day for tures of unusual interest will mark only a pint of corn in the whole the programs of the International settlement and five grains con-

ple in the United States between Starvation threatened the little cured this excellent bird?" asked five and eighteen years of age, only band and consequently Governor the dominiecall to the duty of thanksgiving are about one half are now receiving Bradford appointed a day of fasting and prayer. Before the day At the International Congrega- arrived, however, a ship came into sacrifices, energies, ambitions of in their minds and hearts emotions tional Council meeting held at the harbor, bringing letters, food

> So the day appointed for fast-In these days of plenty and preciate the sacrifices of those who broke ground and laid the

Of W. H. Swoap, 63

BREA, Nov. 22 .- Funeral services were held this afternoon for W. H. Swoap, 63, who died at the Rest Haven sanitarium in Fullerton Thursday after an illness of many months. Services were held from the Hilgenfeld funeral par-The Rich Young Ruler, Mark lors in Anahelm and interment attending from here besides Mrs. 10:17-27 for Sunday, November 23. was made in Loma Vista ceme-Stine, were Victoria McIntosh, 1. Why did Jesus ask the young tery. The Rev. Remfry Hunt was assisted by the Rev. Spicer, of verne, and Mrs. Wellington De- 2. What prevented the young Bell, and the Rev. Mr. Corlett, of Laverne, who assisted Mrs. Stine man from becoming a disciple? Hermosa Beach, in conducting the present evil but seeks the deeper

of Brea for the past 18 years TUSTIN, Nov. 22.—A roast duck 4. Should the size of a fortune and until about five years ago dinner with all the trimmings was enjoyed last night at the home of should be the limit? Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pankey. Guests 5. What commendable traits of is survived by the widow, Mrs. of the Pankey family were Mr. and character in the young ruler? Jennie Swoap; three sons, How-Mrs. Peter Riehl and children and 6. How can discipleship be made ard, of Brea; Ralph, of Bell, and Raymond, of Compton; two daugh-He who is conceited enough to that our nation sets apart a children. Messrs. Pankey, Riehl and George Matheson says, "As so- ters, Mrs. W. E. Woodruff and Holford returned recently from a ciety goes on accumulating pow- Mrs. R. E Carroll, both of Whitsuccessful duck hunt in the Imper- ers and gifts, the one hope of so- tier. Four sisters and one brothclety is in men's modest and un- er, all residents of the east or needs and far outnumber middle west, also survive.

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> PLACENTIA, Nov. 22.-Playing against La Habra, the Placentia grammar school indoor ball team Thursday won the championship game of the Northern County Grammar School league four runs in the first inning.

For the first time this year the Placentia school has taken up football and the first game was played Wednesday on the home field against Olinda, with a score of 40 to 0 in favor of Placentia. Boys on the football team are Eli Allec, quarterback; Bill Jones, left half; Frank Jones, right half; Manuel Retana, fullback; Richard Our Pilgrim fathers received a Davis, right end; Porphee Coscold welcome to the shores of this tello, right tackle; Ignacio Lemus, center guard; Kenneth Smith, left Trino Duran, left tackle; Many were Orvid Smith, left end; Karl Rose early and Raymond Allec, substitutes.

Wit and Wisdom

the minister of his church for

Thanksgiving dinner. "May I inquire where you pro-

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He dropped into Nash headquarters to inspect the four new series of Nash cars which have served as pathfinders for the automobile inustry in blazing the way to a new deal for today's dollar since their introduction October 9, and outlined this, one of the most remarkable touring achievements on record, to Nash officials.

His first Nash pathfinder car began its service in March, 1921, and rolled up 95,000 miles of highway logging over roads which in these days would be considered practically impossible by the motoring millions who talk of the notony" of paved highways. His second Nash roadster, which took to the road in 1924 added 83,000 more miles to the perfect Nash record. His third Nash, delivered in December, 1926, rolled over 107,000 miles of highways for the benefit of tourists. His fourth Nash is a coupe delivered in April. 1929. It has traveled 73,000 miles to date and is "still going strong," in the the words of the veteran south to lay out the best winter trails for tourists south of the Mason and Dixon line.

car and its performance means more to me than it does to most people," Graham said.
"It's a sort of day and night home "It's a sort of day and night home to me and it has to keep going every minute to get over the roads

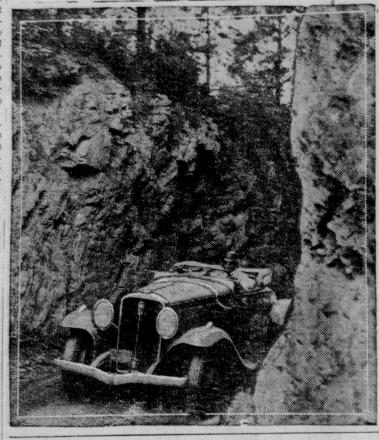
States forest service.

In gathering information on into the ditch. forest fire prevention, the Auto- Don't court disaster by driving who has equipped himself with vice of the automobile club. When a back pump, shovel and ax, is a rear tire blows, the chances of credited with extinguishing 14 accident are not so great as a forest fires in 1927, seven in front tire blowout. 1929 and four in 1930. He discovered the fires while on his regular business trips.

Mt. Mitchell, mightiest peak east of the Rockies, near Asheville, N. C., furnished the setting for a new record by Studebaker's President Eight roadster, holder of a long line of performance and endurance achievements. The twisting 21.8 miles to the summit of the famous mountain were traversed in the remarkable

mit of the famous mountain were traversed in the remarkable time of 45 minutes flat by the Studebaker, which was a free wheeling model and stock in every respect. The best previous time was 46 minutes, 15 seconds. In illustration at left, the President is shown skimming through a narrow pass of rock on its dash to the top of the mountain.

In addition to holding more official speed and endurance records than all other American cars combined, the Studebaker President holds many important mountain records, including Pikes Peak, Mt. Washington and Mt. Mansfield, Vt.



pathfinder. who is preparing now for a 10,000-mile trip through the False Saving Seen In Use

the club wants to know continuing to drive tires until the tread is entirely gone and only a paper-thin layer of material covers the inner tube. A warning issued by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California states that it is false economy to save a little, when using a bad tire may run up huge bills for the undertaker or

More than 400,000 persons are A remarkable one-man record injured every year throughout the for putting out forest fires is held country in accidents resulting from by a traveling salesman whose tire failure, according to National route covers ten counties in north- Safety council records. A blowern California, reports the United out when a car is going at high speed will frequently swerve it

obile Club of Southern Califor- on unsafe tires, and always put a learned that this salesman, the best tires in front, is the ad-

ada-Verdugo road at Devil's Gate Dam has been completed and the Olive avenue is under construct new section of road opened to tion and closed from Burbank to travel, according to a report rethe Dark canyon road, reports the ceived by the touring bureau of touring bureau of the Automobile the Automobile Club of South-

trip which included New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, Beaumont, Houston Waco and Fort Worth, A. vanDerZee, general sales manager, and Walter S Graves, truck sales manager, both of Dodge Brothers corporation, were emphatic in decrying the wails of the depressionists and calamity howlers in an interview today.

"It is my belief," said Mr. van DerZee, "that without exception from 85 to 90 per cent of the purchasing power of the country is intact. The 10 or 15 per cent that has been lost temporarily is repremal employment which statistics show is only 10 per cent and is among factory workers mostly. The remainder of the loss in purchas ing power comes from the curtailment of the incomes of a portion of the 90 per cent gainfully employed

"This 10 to 15 per cent layer of reduction," continued Mr. vanDer-Zee, "is the ingredient in our eco nomic upheaval that is fomenting our buyers strike and keeping our pot in fear of boiling. The business organization and economic fabric of our country still is filled with vi-

tality, though partially dormant. "Everywhere I encountered dealers and men in varied lines whose businesses are holding their own this year against the records of any of the prosperous years of the past. By analyzing the existing market, namely the 85 to 90 per cent that is intact, and working it instead of bemoaning the loss of the small laver represented by our reduced employment, the majority of business could be showing satisfactory returns instead of being in the

The road from Tia Juana to Enenada, Mexico, is rough and careful driving is necessary, advises the back place the aggregate gain to touring department of the National

"Human Ostrich" New Menace To

individual who buries his head in an umbrella and, impervious to traffic conditions, hurries across the street.

Motorists are urged by the Au- \$400,000,000. This money is hoarded tomobile Club of Southern Cali- by the estimated 8000 misers in this fornia to keep a close watch for country, in children's banks, by forthis menace so that no unneces- eigners who do not trust our banks, "tail feathers" may be clip- by those in isolated communities First National Bank Bldg.-Adv. ped by skidding cars.

Road Crews Work On Barstow Road

Road crews are at work at several places on Cajon Pass and U. S. Highway No. 66, from San Bernardino to Barstow, grading and oiling the sides of the highway, advises the touring department of the National Automobile club. A new bridge is also being constructed ov-Mojave river, near Oro Grande and a short detour is necessary which requires careful driving

Sunset Blvd. Work Now Under Way

Sunset boulevard is under con-Automobile club, but it is ex- struction from Normandie avenue pected that this work will be to Laurel Canyon road, a distance completed within a very short of 4 miles, and it is advisable to use other paved routes through Hollywood, advises the touring department of the National Automobiel club. Excavating and paving perations are under way on half Foothill Boulevard of this street, while the other half remains open for traffic,

A control is in effect on the ay on the Foothill boulevard en- San Dimas Canyon road on Sattering the town of Glendora, and urdays, Sundays and holidays. It it is necessary to detour over is open to "up" travel on the hour graveled road for .9 of a mile, ad- and a ten-minute period followvises the touring department of ing, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California

ADVISE MOTORISTS TO STUDY CARS AS MEANS OF BECOMING

cars and inform themselves on various important features and safe driving factors, advises the emergency road service depart- to travel on a tank full of gas. of the mileage marathon car will n old size currency which was re- ment of the Automobile Club of The rapidity with which your Southern California, which lists car will pick up speed after a of automobile engineering knowlthe following points for attention slow-down.

Miss Beulah La Haise, with her trophy which she won with the Chevrolet Coach which she drove in the recent economy run of the Gilmore Oil Company from Seattle to Mt.

Baker Lodge. Miss La Haise's Chevrolet was first in its class, and averaged 34.47 ton

miles per gallon of gasoline on the 190-mile trip. Chevrolet cars took first, second and

Economy Run Winner

of the careful driver: The shortest distance in which the engine. the car can be stopped at various speeds.

a turn safely on wet pavement without interrupting traffic. To keep eyes and ears open the highway at all times.

without banks, and by many who wish to keep a certain amount of currency always on hand.

Catastrophes such as the Chiago, a total of \$890,209,000 in old cago or San Francisco fires desize money is still outstanding, If stroy large amount of currency. Traffic In Fall only one per cent of this fails to Thousands rae lost annually in smaller fires or explosions.

The fastest turnover in currency The "human ostrich" is the next seasonal traffic menace.

With the arival of the rainy season, comes the "human ostrich" season, comes the "human ostrich" sons in the United States, of a total sons in the United States, of have either been destroyed or are money, silver currency and gold is noarded. There are \$340,908 of unredeemed \$1 bills in national bank

> Dr. W. C. Mayes announces his return from vacation. Office, 606

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ing the engine. The speed at which it will take How to park in a small space To drive on the right side of

A. A. A. Contest Board Official Observer with Dodge Eight Mileage Marathon Car.

Much information of inestimable value to the automotive engineering fraternity and of paramount interest as data for the archives of the A. A. Contest Board is expected to be developed through the Dodge Eight Mileage Marathon

Never before in the history of the automobile industry has a motor car been put on the road to operate continuously seven days a week at the scheduled rate of 500 miles a day in all parts of the country in all weather, atmospheric, altitude and local physical conditions. When this ear is literally worn out, with hundreds of thousands of miles registered on the speedometer, the first records of this kind will be written into the history of automotive engineering.

A. A. A. Contest Board technical experts and officials of Dodge Brothers engineering department are keeping a close check at regular intervals on the effects of climate, temperature, alkali in the western deserts, salt air at the seacoasts and other peculiar local conditions in various parts of the country on the lacquer finish of the body, the plating of bright metal work, enamel on fenders and on the heavier metal in the engine and running gear.

Similar tests for a limited period of time have been made in the past, of course. But never before has the A. A. a. or automobile engineers attempted to run an automobile until it literally will run no longer and study the effects of such prolonged continuous operation of the various parts of the car.

It is therefore confidently expected that at the end of the run an examination of the component parts add a great deal to the sum total

Culver Boulevard between Lincoln Boulevard and Jefferson Boulevard is again open to travel, advices the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern Call-

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group of Chevrolet officials through out the west, holding dealer meet

Chevrolet Men on Tour

der way on the High Gear road from Hemet to Idyllwild, Rivcounty, reports the touring department of the National

Building Bridge on

Bridge construction is under the National Automobile club.

Construction Work Started at Whittier

Whittier boulevard is under conruction through the town of Whittier and it is necessary to deour over paved streets through the city, advises the touring department f the National Automobile club.

The detour which has been in effect between Ventura and Ojai has been eliminated, according to advice reaching the touring bu-Southern California,

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never be presented for redemption,

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reasury officials have estimated.

the amount which will never come

the government at from \$10,000,000

to as much as \$70,000,000. In ad-

dition to amounts destroyed and

lost, the treasury believes at least

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rency began circulating 15 months

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on November 15th. The party then goes to Seattle, for a meeting there cific Coast region with the an-nouncement of the new 1931 Chevrolet six models, Chevrolet officials from headquarters in Detroit, are

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region is scheduled for Great Falls

November 17th, then to Portland

for a meeting November 18th. The

next stop is San Francisco and

Oakland, where meetings will be

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party then leaves for Salt Lake

City, Utah, where a meeting will be held November 24th, then to Los

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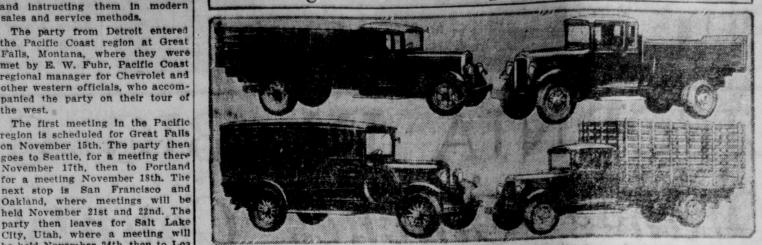


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en route, and then returns to the

home office in Detroit. The Chevrolet officials have complete set-up with them. Experts accompany the party with a carload of scenery which is put in place in a theater in the city in which the meeting is to be held. Members of the tour discuss various phases of the automobile business and show the assembled dealers how to operate their establish-

ments more efficiently. The members of the party include D. E. Ralston, assistant general sales manager of Chevrolet Motor Company; W. G. Power, who will speak on sales promotion; R. J. Pearce, service promotion; C. W. Fox, used cars and trucks; L. W. Kiefer, business management; O. A. Moore, W. A. Leach, General Motors Acceptance Corporation; T. L. Fortune, Motor Accounting Corporation; C. H. Siebritz and P. O.

200 ATTEND CHURCH DINNER IN TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Nov. 22-A success in every detail was the first annual turkey banquet sponsored by the Men's Bible class of the Tustin Presbyterian church in the church dining hall last evening. Nearly 200 members and friends of the church were present to enjoy the dinner served by the Ladies' Aid society of the church. The long tables were beautifully decorated in a yellow

and orange color theme. The interesting program pre-sented under the direction of Mrs. William Kellams, included a talk on "Thanksgiving" by the Rev. M. L. Pearson, former minister of the Orange Presbyterian church; vocal solos by Mrs. Jessie Johnson, 'cello solos by W. G. Axworthy, and piano solos by little Miss Margaret Bax-

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emer and Winnifred Crabill, will Each contestant must send in tersections Where View Is Obhave charge of arrangements.

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Camp Mattress Averts Injury



Crew of the "Pride of Hollywood" endurance flight ship are shown displaying the air mattress which prevented injury to two members of the crew when the ship made a forced landing in a rough field near Los Angeles. The men wrapped themselves in the pneumatic bed to absorb the shock when the plane struck the ground. The mattress was the type used by campers and was furnished the fliers by the Western Auto Supply Company. When the accident occurred, Mendell and Reinhart were attempting to re-establish the refueling endurance record held by them for a period last year.

CASH PRIZES OFFERED PUBLIC FOR BEST SLOGANS ON SAFETY TO BE USED IN BIG CAMPAIGN

among motorists with are as follows: catchy phrases that will aid in keeping the highways safe.

of Way at Intersections. keeping the highways safe. BREA, Nov. 22.-Brea Woman's There are 12 subjects during February-Unlawfully

club will meet again Tuesday the year and for the best set of Standing Street Cars.

afternoon with the Orange County 12 slogans a cash prize of \$100 March—Failure to Give Regram. Mrs. E. H. Rodgers, as- will receive a cash prize of \$50, Keep in Proper Line When Turnsisted by Mesdames O. R. Meiss- and the next 10 best will be given ing; Cutting-in. ner, R. E. Barnes, C. G. Folck- a prize of \$10 each.

April—Excessi

original slogans, and the commit- structed. ported by the touring bureau of side only, giving their name and the Automobile Club of Southern address in the upper left-hand tention.

California.

Children at Play—Speed or Inattention.

Children at Play—Speed or Inattention.

Children at Play—Speed or Inattention.

July—Railway Stop Signals

Cash prizes for the best slogans slogans are applicable must to be used in the program next specified. Any person may enter to be used in the program next the contest except the members fornia contestants may send their year by the California Committee of the California Committee on entries to the Public Safety Deon Public Safety are announced Public Safety and their families. partment of the Automobile Club by the committee to stimulate in- The subjects to be emphasized

April-Excessive Speed at In-

tee reserves the right to use any May-Disobeying Boulevard Stop

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DODGE SIX SEDAN

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G. K. Scovel yesterday when the criminal calendar was called in his court.

Robert Carter, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was arraigned before the court, but had his answer continued until November 28. Carter is the youth who fired a shot gun at four younger boys as they drove past his home several weeks ago, serlously wounding two of them, after they had been throwing metal bottle caps on the Carter lawn and drive. His victims were Phillip Lish, Harold Stambro, Henry Chane and Winnifred Schulte.

C. Huarte was arraigned on bad check charge and his answer to arraignment was also continued

until Nov. 28. After a hearing on an applica-tion for probation, Henry Vandenheuvel, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of driving an auto without the owner's consent, was granted probation for the period one year, provided he spend 60 days in the county jail and pay the car owner \$20. It is alleged that Vandenheuvel and two girls took possession of a car that had been rented by another man and used it for a trip to San Diego. where they were arrested.

WELFARE BODY TO

Nov. 22.-The Brea-Olinda Welfare association, repsenting all civic organizations in Breaa and Olinda, will shortly begin its program for raising a sum of money to take care of local welfare work for the coming year. Only such relief as is needby families and individuals will come within the scope of this relief fund. Dr. W. E. Jackson has been named chairman of the association.

(wig-wags).

August-Failure to keep to the Right-Hogging the Road. September-Unlawful Speed in School Zones.

October-Inadequate Brakes. November-Glaring and Illegal Headlights.

December-Disobeying Regulations for Pedestrian Protection, The contest will close December 15, after which no entry will be considered. In Southern Cali-

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ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Tustin 33, Huntington Beach 0.
Orange 40, Brea-Olinda 6.
Excelsior 24, Anaheim 0.
Garden Grove, bye.

Next Week's Schedule (Final Games) Analielm at Huntington Beach (Thursday); Excelsior at Brea-Olinda (Saturday.)

Coach Stewart White's powerful

Orange high school football squad

had completed a successful defense

of the Orange county league cham-

season without defeat by pile-driv-

ing through "Shorty" Smith's Brea-

Olinda Wildcats, 40 to 7, at Orange

Orange now will enter the play-

Panthers' first opponent will be

Whittier, undefeated champion of

the Foothill league, which cinched

the flag in that circuit yesterday

by beating South Pasadena, 38 to 0.

tentatively scheduled for a week

from today but the location has not

been established. There is a pos-

sibility that the teams may meet at

Poly field, Santa Ana, one of the

Orange started its season by de-

defeated every school in the Orange

had carried the leather to the two-

yard line, the second after a Crafts-

the nugget on the 3-yard stripe and

the third after a pass by the same

combination deposited the ball on

A 20-yard pass to Newman who

made a spectacular eatch on the

final period by running off tackle

and down the sidelines for 80 yards

and a touchdown. He evaded sev-

eral tacklers by expert dodging and

The day's other conference con-

test provided a mild upset with

Excelsior, hitherto considered only

unexpected offensive ability

Pilots made three of their touch-

downs in the fourth quarter, Quar-

fast running on this long jaunt.

to-Newman pass of 37 yards left

fire, 20 to 12.

South Pasadena, 38-0.

pest available neutral grounds.

The Orange-Whittier contest is

It is understood that the

The Panthers closed a gruelling

pionship it won last year.

yesterday.

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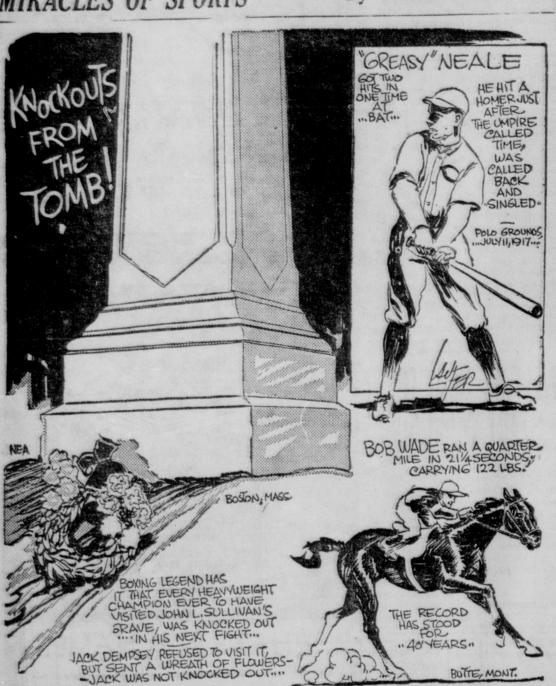
Garden, Grove



Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts contribute regularly to The Register.

STANFORD, CALIFORNIA IN 'BIG GAME'

By ROBERT EDGREN



LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.-University of Southern California's football team will face one of its toughest opponents of the season University of Washington eleven at the Coliseum Thanksgiving day, Sam Barry and Clif Herd, Trojan scouts and assistant coaches, warned the Trojan

squad today.

Believing that some of the Southern California players have been thinking too much lately about their game December 6 with Notre Dame and not enough of the immediate problem, the Washington contest, Barry and Herd, who have both seen the Huskies in action this season, informed the Trojans that they have a real battle on their hands on Turkey day.

According to the scouts' advice to the Trojans, the Southern Californians have a hard-running stop in Merle Hufford, while Bill Marsh, a powerful leftcontinually in hot water with his Clemente golf course Monday. footed kicker, may keep Troy

powerful conference championship 1 p. m. Fifteen pros and their am- attack and plenty of ability to hit Washington State team from ateur partners will play the course. the mesh. crossing the goal line a week ago. Consequently, when Southern Calgoifers, a pro at Agua Caliente, is Orange Avenue (18) (34) M.E. South ifornia's boys stop to figure out what they will go up against in ney. Roy Tufts of Chula Vista will the Husky game they will find be another star present. they have no excuse for overconfidence, the scouts said.

Five Southern California stars Murphine ir., amateur. will be watched as possible All-American material in the Thanksgiving day game. As nearly all of the All-American selections of the year will be made before the Notre Dame game, the Husky contest will afford the last opportunity for critics who are soon to name their teams to judge the work of Erny Pinckert, right half; Marshall Duffield and Orv Mohler, quarterbacks; John Babide, end.

rying ability, Pinckert appears to Chicago stadium. inst the Huskies, foot- sky 180 3-4. jor teams is assured.

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Servant Wins Million On Belfast Race

BELFAST, Ireland, Nov. 22 -F. R. Prescott, a civil servant, was chief holder of the ticket for about \$1,000,000 on Glorious Devon, which won the Manchester November Handicap and the Irish hospital benefit sweepstakes to-

The ticket was shared with two Belfast bartenders, Frank Ward and John Tormey.

Prescott had bought a book of sweepstakes tickets and had some difficulty in disposing of the last ticket, which was on Glorious Devon. He finally shared it with Ward and Tormey in order to finish out the book.

The best professionals and amasensational Washington halfback, teurs of Southern California will munity church, 18-7. compete for honors on the San The all-around play of the Lat-

> Leo Diegel, one of the world's best scheduled to take part in the tour-San Clemente will be represented Hoff

by Babe Brissonneaud, pro and Tom Slaback. There will be no gallery charge.

CHICAGO. Nov. 22.-Tommy ker, guard, and Garrett Arbel- Loughran of Philadelphia, former light heavyweight champion, won Because he had already proved a decisive victory over King to be the greatest blocking back Levinsky, young Chicago heavyon the coast and in recent games weight, by outpointing him in a has also shown splendid ball car- 10-round bout last night in the

lead the field at present in west- A crowd of 14,428 paid approxiern All-American possibilities. If mately \$39,092.56 to see the bout. he turns in his usual high class Loughran weighed 1821-2, Levin-

followers believe that his Loughran jammed and cuffed All-American selection on the ma- the awkward Levinsky around the ring, and won nine rounds, with boy, won an easy 10-round victory a fortune of about \$2,000,000 was one even.

> BOXING TAKES PLACE CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 22 .- light heavyweights.

Recognition by Harvard of boxing | Courtney had his opponent on the | Coligny II, was second in the race. tickets on those horses in the Dubfisticuffs at the local university this the punch that has featured many P. Dawe of West Vancouver, B. C. prize were divided. If a horse starts, season. Fifty candidates for the of his recent matches.

Nestorian was third, winning the ticket pays more than \$8000 boxing team have already reported Ernie Hood won a decision over \$204,765 for his ticket holder, Selina but if he is scratched, only about season. Fifty candidates for the of his recent matches. to Coach Larry Conley.

BUTTE, MONT.

South

Costa Mesa Community . 0 2 .000 and Avenue Christians 0 2 .000 Last Night's Results
M. E. South 34, Orange Avenue Christians 18.
Latter Day Saints 56, Baptists 12.
First Christians 18, Costa Mesa Community 7.

Community 7.

Next Friday's Schedule

First Christians vs. First Baptists; one-sided triumph. Crafts was instrumental in the scoring of all five touchdowns although his 80-

M. E. South, the Latter Day was the only one he personally even. Saints and the First Christians escorted across the last chalk-line. Despite the enormous point marchampionship of the Santa Ana however Church Basketball league this

scored second straight victories on on the field. the Y. M. C. A. floor last night, the Southerners beating the Orange Avenue Christians. 34-18; the Mormons, last year's champions, swamping the First Baptists, 56-12, and the First Christians trouncing Costa Mesa Com-

ter Day Saints again featured the the 5-yard mark. It is a regular monthly tourney of night's activity. Led by Snow, who made 10 field goals, and V. Aiding these two strong backs the Southern California association Morley who wasn't far behind, the The scores:

Abbott (9). F. (10) Cook

Hyatt (2)....F.(7) Lecil Slaback

Bartholomew (7). C. (12) Stull

Gerrard ...G. (5) Harless.

Hoff ...G. Acker HoffG.Acker Substitutions: M. E. South-Lester

L. D. Saints (56) (12) Baptists
Snow (21) ... F. . (3) Klingenberk
V. Moriey (17) . F. . O. Klingenberg
Marcel (2) ... C. . (2) Townsend
Ely (6) ... G. . (5) Winchell
Williams (6) . G. . Lands
Substitutions—Latter Day Saints—
F. Morley (4), Henson. Baptists—
Damerell (3).

George Courtney, Oklahoma cowreason with a turf battle on which over Joe Goeders, Santa Ana, in a main event at the Hollywood Le-lrish hospital benefit sweepstakes. Racing circles reported worth \$1,023,820.

Jimmy Mack in the semi-final.

S. A. Skeet Club Turkey Shoot Planned Sunday

Although the severe windstorm blew down most of the Santa Ana Skeet club's traps last night, the long awaited "open" turkey shoot will be conducted as scheduled tomorrow, Secretary Herb Carter announced.

Carpenters were at work today repairing and re-building the skeet, field and blue rock traps from which all members and any other shooters interested will fire,

BY L. S. CAMERON United Press Sports Correspondent) NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Billy Petrolle, usually subtitled "The Fargo Express, today sat on the offs for the Southern California in- Fargo Express," today sat on the terscholastic title held by Long of the lightweights.

Petrolle earned his title as crown prince of this currently popular class by scoring an impressively convincing 10-round detwo-fisted weltercourageous, weight of Vancouver, B. C., and California. McLarnin offered as an excuse that he had broken his right hand early in the bout. The Petrolle victory, by the way, was the third consecutive four to one sure thing to go sour in Madi-

eating San Bernardino and Fuller- son Square Garden, McLarnin had been so proon, and tying Santa Ana in nonnounced a favorite that the wise Whitford, Cormier, and Douglus, conference games. The Whitemen boys who offered their four-toone were able to find but few league, its only real scare coming in the Tustin encounter which the takers. This, of course turned out Panthers finally pulled out of the to be a break for the professional gamblers who had been sure they Whittier has had only one touch- would recoup their losses on down scored on it all season. It Chocolate against La Barba and

claims victories over the following on Singer against Canzoneri. teams: Monrovia, 25-7; Burbank, The fight was the best seen in 45-0; Herbert Hoover (Glendale) New York this season as well as Muir Tech (Pasadena) 31-0; the bloodiest.

South Pasaucha,

"Big Bill" Cole, the Tustin "Mir
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3 resints second place in the Grange ers into second place in the Grange hy giving Huntington Beach

Again in the second Jimmy was nearly floored but, glassy eyed, he rearly floored but, glassy eyed, he The drama of the fight began fought on and stayed upright. McLarnin was down twice for Little Joe Crafts, fleet quarter-

back, was the big noise in Tustin's counts of nine in the fourth. The United Press sheet gave strumental in the scoring of all Petrolle all of the rounds except five touchdowns although his 80- in the sixth which McLarnin won yard run late in the fourth quarter and the third and fifth which were

look like they are going to make His running and passing put the gin piled up by Petrolle the bout one-two-three race for the ball in position for the other four, remained interesting at every moment. This was because McLar-Crafts ran, passed and defended nin who boasts a reputation as a like a real football player, his work puncher often rocked Petrolle with These three strong quintets outclassing that of any other man rights to the head, and even at his bloodiest. McLarnin was ever Tustin scored in every quarter. dangerous, despite his bad hand. Jack Lindsey made the first three touchdowns, the first after Crafts

goal-line accounted for the fourth III., Nov. 22.-Forty-eight thouis a sturdy line that kept the powerful conference championship and players will start teeing off at powerful conference championship attack and plenty of ability to hit two touchdown and Crafts ended his sand spectators gathered here this afternoon for the Western championship attack and plenty of ability to hit two touchdowns. Incidently, Shipper attack and plenty of ability to hit two touchdowns. Incidently, Shipper attack and plenty of ability to hit two touchdowns. Incidently, Shipper attack and plenty of ability to hit two touchdowns. Incidently, Shipper attack and plenty of ability to hit two touchdowns. Incidently, Shipper attack and plenty of ability to hit two touchdowns. Incidently, Shipper attack and plenty of ability to hit two touchdowns. Incidently, Shipper attack and plenty of ability to hit two touchdowns. Incidently, Shipper attack and plenty of ability to hit two touchdowns. Incidently, Shipper attack and plenty of ability to hit two touchdowns. Incidently, Shipper attack and plenty of ability to hit two touchdowns. Incidently, Shipper attack and plenty of ability to hit two touchdowns. Incidently, Shipper attack and plenty of ability to hit the attack and plenty of ability to hit two touchdowns. Incidently, the property attack and plenty of ability to hit two touchdowns. Incidently, the property attack and plenty of ability to hit the attack and plenty of ability to hit two touchdowns. Incidently, the property attack and plenty of ability to hit two touchdowns are attack and plenty of ability to hit two touchdowns are attack and plenty of ability to hit two touchdowns are attack and plenty of ability to hit two touchdowns are attack and plenty of ability to hit two touchdowns are attack and plenty of ability to hit two touchdowns are attack and plenty attack and touchdown and Crafts ended his sand spectators gathered here this wild and were responsible for in the outfield. pionship football game between the undefeated teams of North- and Gwinn are both former Lath- warfare' 'at Huntington Beach western and Notre Dame univer- rop boys, Shinto playing first string where the Associated Oilers will

Clear, cold weather made playing conditions ideal and the bright sun took the 'bite' from the chill season for the Spartan midgets poned, will be played at the end ling and Gerald (Tuffy) Griffith wind and added to the comfort and although their offensive work of the season. a strong defensive club, showing of spectators. trample Anaheim, 24 to 0: The

DIVODI STOPS PORTILLO

Christians (18) (7) Costa Mesa
Taylor (2) ... F. ... (3) C. Brown Montgomery ... F. ... B. Brown Hurd ... C. ... (3) Gillam Hurd ... C. ... (3) Gillam Tramell ... G. ... (1) Hunter Substitutions: Christians—Bennett (12), Williams (4). Costa Mesa—Bailey, Viele.

Christians (18) (7) Costa Mesa undefeated in the second round of a sched-back and Muservi; tackles, Disny and Githens; guards, Tomlinson in the second round of a sched-back, Shill and Dye; fullback, Rowell; quarterback, Reyes.

The Lathrop lineup: Ends, Levens and Muservi; tackles, Disny and Githens; guards, Tomlinson and Durbin; center, Hubberd; half-backs, Shill and Dye; fullback, Rowell; quarterback, Reyes.

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GLORIOUS DEVON WINNER OF

Orange Cinches County Title

At least one Santa Ana football eason had been completed today. Coach Clyde Patton's Saint "Bees" finished their schedule yesterday, losing a 24 to 0 decision to Fullerton high school's middleweights at Fullerton.

The Saints held the powerful Ful erton outfit even in the first half but succumbed to a determined Indian ariel attack in the final two quarters, three of the four touchowns coming on passes.

Fullerton began its scoring activities in the third period when Mulligan intercepted a Saint toss. Raitt then stepped back and heaved a 40-yard pass to Muro over the goal line. The second touchdown came in the same quarter when Sheldon lobbed the sphere to Raitt who promptly planted himself in six-point territory. The third tally came in the last stanza when Raitt again heaved the pigskin to Muro over the goal line. The last score was accounted for by Muro who scored on a off-tackle slant.

The Indians' running plays were stopped cold at the line of scrimmage by the crack Saint line and the visitors had to resort to the air to snatch victory out of the fire. Russell Cochems, working his last game for the Saints, played sensationally. He is the one who has cision over Jimmy McLarnin, instilled spirit and pep in the Saint

games throughout the season. Bill Campbell held his halfback station down creditably as usual, and he was one of the shining lights on defensive work during the entire schedule

Other players who have starred during the season are Lockhart, Illingsworth, . Conrad, Mitchell, Bowe, Spurgeon, Crawford, Montgomery, The score:

Santa Ana (0) (24) Fullerton
Spurgeon LER. Mulligan
Whitford LTR. Beaver
Illingsworth (c) LGR. Hamner
Lockhart C (c) Crook
Martin RGL Ziegler
Devenney RTL Frary
Crawford REL Stewart
Montgomery Q Jordan
Campbell LHR. Muro
Wright RHL Raitt Substitutions

Santa Ana—Klepper for Devenney,
Mitchell for Klepper, Cormier for
Montgomery, Conrad for Wright,
Clark for Crawford, Tucker for
Campbell, Quon for Cormier, Preininger for Cochems, Youel for Lockhart, Bowe for Spurgeon, Friend for
Illingsworth.

Fulierton — Sheldon for Jordan, Burke for Mulligan, Morgan for Hamner. Score by Quarters
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Coach Merle Ewell's 110-pound this one.

football squad lost, 13 to 6, to chants go to Olinda to play the ford defeated Washington by a day at Garden Grove.

during the initial stanza.

two years ago.

has been weak their defense has showed that they could play football. Some of the boys will bid high for berths on the varsity The years 1919 and 1920 are the SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.- squad next year.

HE'S EAST'S ACE

Honors in the east's individual scoring race at present rates with Len Macaluso, Colgate's 195-pound fullback, who has crossed his opponents' goal line 10 times and kicked 18 points after touch wn. He was a scrub last fall, but three months' effort with a Pennsylvania railroad section gang last summer fitted him out for the varsity berth this season. Macaluso is six feat three inches tall and is a prospective intercollegiate shot and discus champion next spring.



Olinda Huntington Beach

Anapauma Rancho at Laguna Beach; Huntington Beach at Associ-ated Oil; Santa Ana at Olinda; Anaheim at Cypress.

Held up last week by rain. Orhave to buck additional "unusual through California to the astoundweather 'tomorrow afternoon when ing tune of 21-6. It's a poor rule they swing into action for second

Cypress, undefeated champion of the first half of the split season, Stanford, which has

the Garden Grove "Cees" yester- tallenders of the first round. Santa thumping score and the huskies Ana expects to have its full force took California, 13-0; Stanford de-The touchdowns for both teams on deck for a change and will be feated Santa Clara and Olympic came in the last half, the Spartans favored to win. Drysdale is sched- club, while California was scored on holding the Chilipeppers safe all uled to pitch with Koral back of by the first and licked by the secthe pan. Heard, Scott, Cornelius ond. DYCHE STADIUM, EVANSTON, backs, Shinto and Gwinn, ran with Bell, Schuchardt and Prather In the second half the Grove and Hall will compose the infield

two touchdowns. Incidently, Shinto guna Beach. There will be "civil football on the Lathrop varsity be the home team against Huntington Beach. This was the last game of the Last Sunday's games, all post-

NOTRE DAME RECORD SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 22 .-

BY VINCENT MAHONEY (United Press Staff Correspondent

BERKELEY, Nov. 22,-The Pacific Coast's annual football hegira was in full swing today, as 90,000 persons trouped through this college town, headed for the California stadium and the far west's annual big game-California vs. Stanford.

The big bowl was to be filled to overflowing and thousands who failed to get tickets were sold sit-ting room on "Tightwad Hill," a high spot overlooking the field. Radio loudspeakers have been installed to inform the nearsighted what is taking place down in the hollow.

The other 79,200 were filling every cranny of the bowl to watch a Callfornia team with its back to the wall try the almost impossible. On form Stanford looks to win by a pair of touchdowns

Actually, the only result that could surprise hardened adherents would be a 90-yard dropkick or a dash over the wrong goal line. Bears Hope For Upset Face to face with the most de-

pressing set of cold facts a California team has ever been confronted by, the Bears still talk of winning. Dogged by injuries all season, they have placed one patched eleven after another on the field, to receive beatings from two teams they haven't lost to in years and to take the largest thumping from Southern California ever handed a California varsity. In addition, the team has been

affected by student discord, coolness toward the coaching regime and a sharp exchange of personalities with U. S. C. regarding professionalism. And they talk of winning. And they may do it.

That cheerful soul, the California alumnus, noted for a naive disregard of statistics, points out that Caliornia has once before this year ness-when the Bears came through early in the fall to take one of the coast's greatest teams, the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's. They point out that the backfield that functioned like champions in the Gael encounter is, for the first time Pot. encounter is, for the first time 1000. since, able again to take the field. Cards Did It Last Year 1000.

They remind one of last year's pregame experting, when Stanford had lost to II S C and California had taken the Trojans, Also, Stanford had gone the week before the Laguna Big Game to Washington and emerged, bruised and battered, from as hard a game as they had all vear. Stanford hadn't a chance, but an embattled Cardinal varsity ange County Harbor leaguers may hadn't heard about it, and they ran

determined platitude of the Cali-Cypress, undefeated champion of fernia alumnus, with a disconcert-Stanford, which has had more meets "Rube" Hall's strong Ana- brilliant years, has nevertheless heim team in the day's best bet, shown to a better advantage in the and an upset is quite possible in encounters they have shared. The Cardinals scored twice against U. Julia C. Lathrop junior high school Roy Langley's Santa Ana Mer- S. C., who blanked California; Stan-

that won't work both ways, is the

Griffith Dec. 12

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-Matchmaker Nate Lewis today announced the signing of W. L. (Young) Striba 10-round bout at Chicago stadium, December 12.



FOOTBALL

Santa Ana High School

Fullerton High School THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV. 27TH, AT 2 P. M. POLY FIELD

General Admission 50c Reserved Seats75c Seats on Sale at Victor Walker's Sporting Goods Store

Thompon, Workson, Eng.

Manchester November Handicap three lengths in front of Coligny today, closing the 1930 flat racing II, 40 to 1 shot. Nestorian, at 100 to 1, was four

gion stadium last night. They are The ticket on the winner was that the handlers of at least two horses had intimated to holders of as a minor sport has greatly canvas for a count of four in the The ticket on the second place win- lin Sweep that the horse would be heightened interest in organized ninth round. Goeders did not show ner, worth \$409.425, was held by A. scratched unless the sweepstake

MANCHESTER, Eng., Nov. 22. - Glorious Devon was quoted at 25 (UP)-Glorious Devon won the to 1 in the betting and came home

Racing circles reported today

KFI-Football scores. Frolie, 12:05

Radio News

KREG will inaugurate several new features which, it is believed, will meet with popular approval.

The opening of the daily programs at 10 a. m. will bring radio listeners a 15 minute broadcast of sacred music, from phono-

This part of the program will be followed by a 15 minute broadcast of old time music, also from phonograph records, to be heard from 10:15 to 10:30 a. m.

Red Seal phonograph recordings morning programs. The popularity of the high class phonograph record programs broadcast over KREG has been so great that the management has responded by placing more of this type of music on its

and May Weyer, famous vaudeville with his guitar; Pop and Helen, E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra.

Ralph and May Weyer will entertain fron 8 to 8:30 p. m., with the same type of entertainment which has won them outstanding popularity among radio listeners. Doc and Ray will play from 7 to 7:30 p. m. Tooles will be on the air from 7:45 to 8 p. m. Pop and Helen will be heard from 8:30 to 9 p. m., and Buck's orchestra will broadcast by remote control from

Guide, with music, will be heard, and from 6:45 to 7 p. m., late news dispatches will be read.

FRANKLIN FINNEYS THANK S. A. FIREMEN

street, two miles west of the city. family, are temporarily located at 112 1-2 North Ross street, in this building on their ranch at present, anyway.

although both Mr. and Mrs. Finney today expressed their appreciation appreciative because the and the companies were under no houses, according to Mrs. Finney.

It was due to the prompt acas the workers entered the flaming building and saved as much that was allowed them by the en-

HOLIDAY PLANNED BY SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 22 .- On

to Agua Caliente. C. D. Lindsey, traveling passen-ger agent of the Santa Fe, and Mayor Thomas F. Murphine held conference here yesterday at which plans for the celebration were outlined. Lindsey stated a train of 10 cars would be avail-

December 27. Every place of bus-iness in town will be asked to close doors and join the pleasure tended citizens of Serra, San Juan Capistrano, Laguna Beach

FFR CHURCH SERVICES

east tomorrow by KREG. From 10:30 a. m. to noon services from the First Congregational church, of which the Rev. Perry F. Schrock is pastor, will be broadcast by remote

From 7 to 8:30 p. m. services from the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, South, of which the Rev. C. M. Aker is pastor, will be on the air. This broadcast also will be by remote control.

NERVE

SAULTE STE. MARIE, Ont .-It took a lot of nerve for thieves who recently stole two pigs here. The pigs were right in front of the city fail, and under cover of will entertain listeners from 11 to night, the thieves killed and 11:30 a. m. on the new Monday dressed them in their pens, and carried away the carcass, leaving the refuse in the pen.

RADIO PROGRAMS

1500 Kilocycles SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22 6:00 to 6:45-Shopper's Gulde with music.
6:45 to 7:00—Late news dispatches.
7:00 to 7:30—Doc and Ray Duo.
7:30 to 7:45—Mrs. Florence Summers, talk on "Citizenship, Its Privileges and Obligations."
7:45 to 8:00—Ed Tooles, gultar.
8:00 to 8:30—Ralph and May Weyer.
8:30 to 9:00—"Pop" and Helen, old-time metodies.
9:00 to 10:00—E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra, by remote control from the Moose Hall.

KREG 1500 Kilocycles 199.9 Meters SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23
10:30 to 12:00—Church services, by remote control from the First Congregational church.
7:00 to 8:30—Church services, by remote control from the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church.

KREG Meters 1500 Kilocycles MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24 00 to 10:15—Sacred records.
15 to 10:30—Old-time records.
30 to 10:45—Eugene Browne,
popular plano selections.

Burke King, 11:00 to 11:30—Red Seal phonograph

6:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Gulde With music, 6:45 to 7:00—Late news dispatches, 7:00 to 7:15—Farm Bureau talk, 7:15 to 7:30—Uncle Willard program, sponsored by the Orange Gounty Ignition Works, 7:30 to 7:45—Studio program. 7:45 to 8:00—Velma Browne, vocal selections. 8:00 to 8:15—Irene Hubbell, planist, 8:15 to 8:30—Lyle Anderson, tenor. 8:30 to 9:00—Ole and Ralph "Those 2 Boys."

2 Boys." 9:00 to 10:00—All-request record pro-L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KFSD—Organ. Music Makers 3:30.

KTM—Organ. Indian program 3:15

Playground hour, 3:80.

KMIC—Agnes' Play Girls

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KFOX—Hollywood Girls. Organ, at 3:30.

KGER—Long Beach band.

KECA—Agriculture. Eleanor Autrey3:15. Trio, Jack Reed 3:30.

4 to 5 P. M.

KFSD—Music Makers. "The Silver

KTM-Records. Accordion, 4:15. Records, 4:30.

KMIC-Records. "Kiddles," 4:30.

KGFJ-Dick Reed. Records 4:30.

KFOX-Day Dreams 4:15. Le

KFOX—Day Dreams 4:15. Len
Nash 4:30.
KGER—Frolic. Peggy and Jerry,
4:30.
KECA—Gertie Jacobs. Planodue,
4:30. Haven Johnson, 4:45.
5 to 6 P. M.
KMTR—Records. News 5:45.
KFI—Bob and Jimmy. Will Wing,
5:15. Markets 5:45.
KELW—Organ; duo.
KHJ—Dixie Echoes, 5:15. "Trail
Blazers," 5:30.
KFWB—Cally Holden.
KNX—Travel. Records 5:15.
KGFI—Markets. "Bud and Flatfoot," 5:15. Hawalian Quartet, 5:30.
KFOX—Air Raiders.
KGER—Church of the Nazarene,
at 5:15.

at 5:15. KECA-Jack Baldwin, Don Voor-

KECA—Jack Baldwin, Don voorhees orchestra 5:30.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Records. Rhythmettes 6:30

KFI, KFSD—General Electric hour.

KELW—Dinner orchestra.

KHJ—Popular concert. National

Radio Forum, 6:30.

KFWB— Harry Jackson. String
orchestra 6:30. "Cecil and Sally" at
6:45. 6:45.
KNX — Hatch's orchestra. Bishop.
KMIC—Records. Agnes' Play Girls
6:30.

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6:30.

KGFJ-Glenn Edmunds.

KFOX-Bill and Coo. At Mart's
House 6:15. Pery and Dalsy, 6:30.

Vagabonds 6:45.

KGER-Brick English 6:30.

KECA-Firemen's orchestra.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR-Football scores. Collegians, 7:30. Plano duo, 7:45.

KFI, KFSD-Ben Rolfe.

KELW-Spanish program.

KHJ-"Show Boat."

KFWB - "Garden of Melody."

"Strings and Bows," 7:30. Football scores, 7:50.

KNX-Frank Watanabe and Hon

Archie; Calmon Luboviski; Claire Olsen, 10:30 Mellonino, 7:15.

KGFJ-Orchestra.

KFOX-School Days. Cheerle Boys KGER-Brick English, Long Beach

KGER-Brick Engissis Dong Peter band 7:30.

KECA-Jean Dunn; Ray Van Dyne's orchestra.

Sto 9 p. M.

KMTR-Harmony Hawaiians.

KFSD-Theater program. "Amos 'n' Andy," 8:30. "Smiles" 8:45.

KFI-"Circus." Mildred Loughlin 8:30. KTM-"Footlights." "Musical Mem-ries," 8:30. ories," 8:30.

KHJ—Symphony. "Musical Cocktail," 8:30.

KFWB—"Four Moods."
KNX—Frost Warning, Dixle Vocal
Symphony, 8:05.
KGFJ—Dixle Aces. Salon orchestra 8:30. Cline Chittick. "Dream Train," 8:30.

KGER-Billy Van. Ensemble 8:30.

KGER - "Rainbow Harmonie."

"Amos 'n' Andy," 8:30. "Smiles,"

S to 10 P. M. String quar. tet, 9:30.

KFSD-N. B. C. drama 9:30.

KFI - George Liebling. Harold

Spaulding: orchestra 9:30.

KMPC-Sportsmen's Hour.

KTM-Ranch Boy. "Supper Club,"

30.

KHJ—"Merry Makers."

KFWB—"U. B. C. Review."

KNX—Wranglers. Playlet 9:45.

KGFJ—Blueblowers 9:30.

KFOX—Hollywood Girls.

KGER—Brick English. Ensemb Ensemble 3:30. KECA-Lenore Killian; string en-

semble.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—Rhythmettes, 10:30.

KFI—Spotlight Revue, 10:30 to 12.

KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.

KTM—Santaella's orchestra.

KHJ—Burtnett's orchestra, 10:05 to KEWR Alfred Newman.

KFVD-J. Newton Yates. KFVD—J. Newton Yates.

KNX—Gus Arnhelm to 12.

KGFJ—Blueblowers. Organ 10:30.

KGER — Lindsay's Ensemble.

Rhythm Makers, 10:30.

KECA— Georgia Williams. Ann

Grey: Don Warner, 10:30.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFSD—"Spotlight Review."

KFVD—Louie Armstrong.

KGFJ—Dance band.

KFOX—Len Nash. Dance band

11:30.

KFVD-J. Newton Yates to 1. KNX-Vocal sextet. Orchestra KMIC-Louis Armstrong to Records to 6:00.

KGFI-Records to 10 a. m. KFOX-Records to 3:00. KGER-Brick English, Organ 11:30. 12 Midnight to 7 A. M. KHJ-Organ to 1. KMTR-"8-Ball" to 1. Records to Dr. W. C. Mayes announces his return from vacation. Office, 606

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the Moose ballroom from 9 to 10

From 6 to 6:45 the Shopper's

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Finney, whose big home on Fifth ber 14 during the absence of the city, and are not contemplating

The building was a total loss, the men of the city fire deartment for their efforts to evert the loss, being especially was far out of the fire district, obligation to make the run. Their prompt action saved the fire from spreading to adjoining buildings on the ranch, and to the nearby

tion of the firemen and of the of household furniture were saved, as possible in the limited time

December 27, if present plans of council materialize, the cornerstone of the new Santa Fe depot at San Clemente will be laid. A special train, the first train from San Clemente, will carry Spanish village citizens and friends om the south coast and county

Mayor Murphine says that it is lanned to declare a holiday on Invitations will be exd other Orange county and San

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REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

K OAKIE HERE IN NEW PICTURE MONI 'Sunny" With Marilyn Miller Opens At West Coast

of a Debutante," productions. the contents of a society girl's anonymous novel soon to be pub-! talking picture by Paramount, according to an announcement from Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president play.

Sam Spewack, playwright and in Jack Oakie's "Sea Legs" than in any Oakie picture to date. It's a swell sea swell capped with the lished, is to be produced as an allof the film company, in charge of

will be co-starred in this dramatic story of the life and loves of a daughter of society.

opposite Nancy Carroll in len Heaven," and Miss Brian the film colony following the pletton of her role in "The "Stolen Heaven," and Miss Brian is in the film colony following the completion of her role in Royal Family." The direction has been placed in

"Th, ee Live Ghosts" and the hands of Max Marcin, author Vorkapich, continental artist has Vorkapich, continuental artist has shown a rare directional ability in the past several months. Marcin has been the dialogue director of a number of recent Paramount

adaptation of the debutante's story is being prepared by of laughter. There are more laughs

"Confessions of a Debutante," will precede in production the re-Mary Brian, one of Hollywood's cently-announced "Confessions of a theater Monday, gives Oakie everybest-liked leading women, and Co-Ed," from the dairy of a unithing he needs for his mirth-makthing. Holmes, hero of "The versity girl. The latter film is to Devil's Holiday" and "Her Man," be made early next year.

it would be hard to beat, any-

A Hollywood man has constructed an automobile 25 feet long, in New York, which has two rumble seats.

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Other Members the Crew are-Lillian Roth Eugene Pallette

"Sea Legs" a Garamount Picture

Oakie grin than the whole hyena family could muster in a life-time

"Sea Legs", which will open a four-day run at the Fox Broadway it would be hard to beat, anywhere, George Marion, jr., slangslinger de luxe, wrote them. It is equipped with a series of hilarious situations. (I'm thinking particularof the moment when Oakie wakes up from a heavy sleep to find himself shanghaied and shipped under a strang name aboard a ship he never heard of before, and of the moment Oakie discovers the 'Sea Legs" is manned, and womanwith a great fun-producing east, Harry Green, Lillian Roth, Eugene Pallette and others. "Sea Legs" takes Jackie Oakie

into the navy of a tiny republic of which no one has ever heard. He's shanghaied to fill the berth of a young millionaire slacker. Harry Green is the wily lawyer who aranges the situation for Oakie. And the ship is home to a dozen of the which Oakie selects one to take care of his heart. Forced to continue under the imposed name, Oakle finds much compensation in trading on his principal's name, but the whole affair gets him into a ticklish situation and results in an impromptu battle between two op-

Told Me." And I'm telling you: Catch Jack Oakie's "Sea Legs." Roll all over the deck laughing.

Hollywood today is equally divided on the controvery started when Parisian stylists announced the display of feminine limbs through the skirts of transparent evening

gowns, Clara Bow, Kay Francis and Nancy Carroll are listed in the group that approves of the combination of beach and ball-room Ruth Chatterton, Mary Brian and June Collyer have indlcated "thumbs down" for the new

Harding's brother in "Holiday," Mack, James Donlan, Edward Brohas been signed by Paramount for phy, Warner P. Richmond and Rusone of the chief supporting roles in sell Hopton in which "Strictly Business," Claudette Colbert and Fredric March will be co-featured. Owsley will leave immediately for the Paramount New York studios, where "Strictly Business" will be filmed under the direction of

"Strange as it Seems" is the name of a new Multicolor reel which shows the eccentricities nature and presents historical slip-ups and outstanding personalities of our generation. A man who swallows live gold fish; goe ducks; the truth about Anthony and Cleopatra, and nature's most beautiful scenery, are among the subjects of early releases.

Gary Cooper wears the uniform of the French Foreign Legion in "Morocco," the Josef von Sternberg production in which he is featured with Marlene Dietrich.

HOLTZ GOES TALKIE Lou Holtz, for many years an Orpheum circuit headliner, plays a comedy role in Ed Wynn's Paramount picture, "Follow the Lead-

HERE IN "SUNNY"?

Marilyn Miller, beautiful blond star who comes to the Fox West Coast theater Monday for three days in her great stage suc-



varied types.

which that famous actress played

surprising and happy climax.

he scores a great hit.

Lewis Ayres, the boy who leaped

of which contain many a chuckle, appears in his latest Metro-Gold-"It Must Be Illegal" and "A Daisy wyn Mayer talkie, "Remote Con-Universal's "East Is West," at the supporting male lead, Lawrence trol," now at the Fox Broadway Fox West Coast theater.

stage hit, Hames plays the role of an announcer and one-man staff of the "acts" by himself and doubling for all performers on the program. From all reports the new Haines UN NEW JAIN WILL different" which is the ingredient of all screen successes, being a for three years, "East Is West" combination of comedy and melo- proves a charming story of a lit-

drama so that the audience finds the Chinese girl who is purchased itself in the unusual situation of from a love boat in China by an laughing one moment and sitting American youth and set free in the United States. Here she falls on the edge of its seats another. The plot revolves about a num- in love with her benefactor and he ber of bank robberies which occur with her. The natural complicasimultaneously with the nightly tions and prejudices against an broadcasting of a series of clair- inter-racial marriage are brought

voyant readings given by a mys- up by the boy's wealthy family terious Professor Kruger. How but they, too, are won over by the broadcasting station becomes in- genuine sweetness and charm of volved in the crimes and subse- Ming Toy. quently traces them to the perpetrators makes up the extremely accomplishment leads to a most Gaylord Lloyd, who acted as assisthaffling story. A clever cast supports the star.

including Charles King, who sings to fame overnight as Paul Baumer the song hit of the production, in "All Quiet on the Western "Just a Little Closer"; Mary Front," plays the role of Billy Miljan, in his usual villainous capacity; Polly Moran as the droll expert on beauty talks; J. C. Nu-Edward Nugent, Wilbur gent. Edward Sedgwick directed the

picture. Ceylon now has a total elephant

population of 2600, according to recent census. Of these 1000 are still in a wild state.

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"Sunny," when it arrives at the ing to B. P. Schulberg, managing jandro Perez Lugin, and concerns fame in her most successful vehicle, Fox West Coast theater Monday, according to Manager Norman

work that this great little star has the Octavus Roy Cohen play pur- settings and costumes. Musical atdistinguished the stage musical comedy, and Manager Sprowl is confident of the picture's amusement value. The story is that of a little Eng-

lish girl in a circus, played by

young scion of the aristocracy, but he is quite unaware of the depth of her feelings. In fact he scarcely gives her a thought, and is himself engaged to a girl who has been brought up with him. The little girl of the circus merely amuses him. The action develops to the point where the wealthy young man (Lawrence Gray) comes to realize the affection of the petite circus performer-comes to realize it and to reciprocate it. The realization comes just at the time Sunny is about to marry a fellow-performer who is going to America. She, too, wants to go to America because she cannot stand England, where love is not returned. And so she persuades Joe Donahue to marry her so that she can enter the States as a merried woman under

the iramigration laws. The exciting romantic that takes place at this point will Definitely cataloguing herself as West Coast theater. First National happiness hit of the hour waxes Walter Damrosch, Graham Mc- a most versatile actress, Lupe has spared no expense in preparing eloquent and joyful. He sings two Namee and other radio stars have Velez will be seen here Saturday moviegoers for the big moment of really catchy song numbers, both nothing on William Haines as he and Sunday in her latest role, that this big picture, he said yesterday. In addition to the star and the

Gray, there are such well-known In the past Lupe has been seen and capable stage and screen cele-In the Mctro-Goldwyn-Mayer as a Mexican, a Spaniard, a South brities as Inez Courtney, of the picturization of the New York American, a French girl and a Broadway stage; Joe Canadian but this latest role defi- brother of the late Jack Donahue; nitely proves her ability as a de- O. P. Heggie, Judith Vosseili, Clyde a defunct radio station, filling all lineator of difficult and decidedly Cook, Barbara Bedford and any number of genuine circus stars.

Based on the Fay Bainter stage success of the same name in LLOVE ADDILLE FACT LLUTU AMMIYED EADI

Harold Lloyd reached New York vesterday to be on hand during the showing of his new talking comedy "Feet First," which has just open ed at the Rialto theater. He will be there at least a week. A kidnaping which fails in its

The comedian was accompanied from Hollywood by his brother ant director on "Feet First."

BUYS NOTED PLAY

Paramount has acquired screen rights to Earnest Hemingway's cur-Doran, in the feminine lead; John Benson, the American youth, with rent New York stage hit, "A Faremodest grace and real sincerity. well to Arms," and the comedy pro-This is his first romantic lead, and duction of last season, "Mendel,

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William Powell's next talking picture production will be "Ladies" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking Man," from the story by Rupert and singing picture, "In Gay Mad-Hughes. The picture will start in rid," which will open Sunday at about ten days at the Paramount Walker's State. studios in Hollywood, Lothar Mandes, who is to direct, arrives from tion of the Spanish classic, New York early next week, accords Casa de la Troya," written by Aledirector of production, who con- the son of a Marquis who when he

with another cast.

one for Powell.

for the locale of Ramon Novarro's

"In Gay Madrid" is an adapta-

siders the stellar role, that of a is sent to a university involves Broadway Don Juan, an excellent himself in a romance which is al-At the same time he decided up- his previous affair with a Madrid of the picture a few days ago, said on the new vehicle, Schulberg an- dancer. The production has been it is without a doubt the greatest nounced that "Alias Mrs. Wallace" handsomely fitted both as regards chased as a Powell starring fea- tractions include six songs sung by ture, will be produced immediately Novarro and a male chorus of fifty





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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1930

Smart Dinner Bridge Series Concluded In Farnsworth Home

Coming as a prelude to a Thanksgiving week of many affairs was the series of smart dinner parties given this past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth at 2219 North Broadway. At the first two, given on Monday and Wednesday evenings, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Egge assisted Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth as hosts.

Table appointments for all three affairs were especially lovely, and featured tapers in varying tints of yellow. Chrysanthemums in the most brilliant autumn shades formed the background for the enjoyable evenings, and were attractively arranged in large bou-

Bridge sessions followed each of the tempting menu courses, and at the first party Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Winckler held high scores, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow second and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Deimling were consoled. At the second affair Mrs. George Briggs and Dr. J. I. Clark held high score, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Davis second and Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins low.

Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth presided again last night at the final one of the series. At this time high scores were held by Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Talbert of Huntington Beach, second high by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons, and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Segerstrom were consoled. Prize awards at each of the functions were enclosed in dainty wrappings carrying out a colorful autumn motif, and were tied with yellow ribbons.

Birthday Honors Paid To Neighborhood Club Member

Mrs. P. A. Robinson's birthday of recent date was most delightfully celebrated Thursday afternoon when a surprise party was the honoree were present.

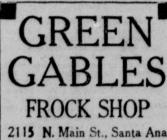
Christmas season.

Mrs. Charles Robinson, the hos-tess, were Mesdames W. N. Professor Hoyt Hudson of the Smith, A. M. Gardner, D. Eyman English department of Princeton Unique Manner Bruns, E. E. Keech, H. C. Hum-phrey and L. K. Strong.

School of Instruction Attracted Santa Anans

Neal, A. E. Bauer's, A. Lewis, Stephenson.
William Lundiak and Mrs. Howard Anderson. Mr. Anderson mo- Lovely Floral Theme tored the group to the nearby

Anaheim was announced as the city with the best average lodge In Robinson Home attendance for the year, while Santa Ana was second. Those attending report a most enjoyable meeting, with a delectable dinner as one of the main features. Ap-





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OLINDA BRIDE

Mrs. Charles Swan of Brea, was, prior to her marriage in early November, the lovely Miss Guinevere Reed, daugh-ter of Harold Reed of Olinda. The wedding was a morning event of November 5, in the home of the Rev. Remfry Hunt, Brea, with Miss Neva Henderson of Olinda, and Leonard Bassett of Riverside, as attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Swan spent their honeymoon in San Diego. They are now at home to their friends in Brea where Mr. Swan is in the hardware business. He is president of the Brea Junior



Miss Beulah May Has Returned to Home In This City

Her many friends are happy to welcome the return of Miss Beulah held with Mrs. Charles Robinson May to her home at 1002 Mabury Chicken salad with cheese straws, as hostess in her lovely country street, after an extended stay in home on East Chapman avenue. Las Encinas sanatorium in the Siof the Neighborhood erra Madre foothills, and are especlub and long time friends of cially happy to see her improvement in health.

The afternoon was spent in dis- Her months in Las Encinas gave cussing many things of interest her many pleasant experiences in to a group so intimately acquaint- addition to their curative qualities, Refreshments were served, and she put her spare time in good and a feature of the delectable use by continuing her writing. Miss of Orange, Mary Roberts and Mescourse was a prettily decorated May's poems are gaining a wide dames Hazel Tulene, L. D. Merbirthday cake. Mrs. Robinson re- recognition that is very gratifying ceived many gifts which, with to her Santa Ana friends, who will Stephenson, Belle McKinstry and their attractive wrappings, were be interested in learning that she Lorraine Owens of Los Angeles. suggestive of the approaching will be represented in an anthology of Southern California verse writ Those present, other than Mrs. ers which Snow Longley Rouse is P. A. Robinson, the honoree, and bringing out just in advance of

Huff, E. B. Sprague, S. M. Davis, university, has written to her in Caroline Fisher, Ruby Hickox, W. friendly appreciation of her poetic W. works, seconding the approval and Gladys Gould, 1001 North Parton rooms. Burns, F. W. Weisseman, G. E. interest so enthusiastically express- street, members of Alpha Rho of her poems in his class work.

Thursday night, when a most ing of bridge. amusing entertainment was provided by clever burlesques on the ried out with branches and green- ! pating an intimate social hour The Moose lodge school of in- self is a member. She was wel- with a pretty pink, yellow and to find a room full of guests struction held in San Bernardino comed to the latest meeting of the green color scheme. recently was attended by a num- Book Review section of Ebell which ber of Santa Anans including met immediately after her return which Miss Geraldine Cole pre- young bride, and have watche Mesdames H. C. Arnold, James to Santa Ana, with Mrs. Terry E. sided, Miss Maybelle Ball brought her grow to young womanhood.

Employed at Affair

Sprays of bittersweet gathered from Ohio woodlands, and brought Marshall suggested also the pos- cial table for the bride was a with her on her return from a summer in the east, were used by Mrs. ing this association which would base. proximately 105 were in attend- Eugene Robinson to adorn her give many opportunities to junhome at 1802 Spurgeon street in for college students for exhibiting honor of the members of her bridge and for constructive criticism. club, entertained there on Wednesberries of the bittersweet, were con- which were candles for each memsidered as unique as they were or- ber of the club present and letnamental, by the club members.

> Luncheon was served at small Tau" in pink. tables centered with slim yellow tapers to carry out the chosen yellow
>
> Miss Gould's lovely home were nie Grosenberg, Nell Isaacson, Josenhine Roy and Virginia Viau, and and green color scheme. Bridge Miss Maybelle Ball, John Jamison, ephine Roy and Virginia Viau, and teresting games occupied the regames followed, with Mrs. William John Wykes, Edgar Fry, Harley Penn and Mrs. J. A. Gajeski scor- Melgram, Miss Virginia Pope, ing high, while Mrs. Arthur Tra- Miss Beatrice Holly, Miss Florine wick was consoled.

Arthur Trawick, Claude Sleeper, George Gould, who was a guest Shower Calvin Powers, Warren Hillyard, of the club. Edward Scales, Charles Adams, Edwin McFadden and John Backus.

Minnesota Guests Are Entertained at Club Meeting

ter club held a most interesting party last Wednesday evening when meeting Thursday afternoon when she entertained in her home at Mrs. Ralph Crane was hostess in Anaheim. Chrysanthemums in rich her home at 1024 North Ross street. bronze shades were placed through-The living rooms were decked with out the rooms.

were enjoyed, following which the Dresser was awarded the prize for hostess served fruit, jello, cake and high score, while Miss Vena Belle gifts of a miscellaneous nature.

ise Foat and Etta Starkey of Camp- were served at a late hour. bell, Minn., were guests, while club members present other than the tess, Mrs. Hutchings, were Mes-hostess were Mesdames Josie Andames Clyde Martin of Anaheim, Josie Dominges, Mamie Roselands, Reach is president of the Or-Downie, Louise Latham, Cora Elliott, George Graham, Harry Lewis C. Underwood, Agnes Mont-Fitzgerald, Susie Teles, Lora Mrs. Knox is recording sec-Mosley, Nellie Davis, Ella Lock-Johnston, Oscar Martin, L. H. Neff, gomery, and the Misses Vena Beil Smith, Frieda Nagel, Ada Nott, last year's district session held in heart, Eleanor Bingham, Eddie Belle Rogers, W. W. Adamson, J. Bryant, Louise Bryant, Hattle Bell Lottle Pickering, Vallie Harper, San, Bernardino. A number of Standifer, Georgia Mills, Sarah J. W. Hancock, Z. B. West, Walter Wall, and Dorotky Dresser of this Trinny De La Rosa, Margaret worthwhile talks were given during Finley, Olive Marriott, Effie Allen,

Miss Elena Mercereau Was Incentive For Lovely Party

With only a brief interval before the marriage of Miss Elena Mercereau, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mercereau, 1506 West Fifth street, to the Rev. Einar Knudsen of Oakland, the many friends of the popular young brideelect are hastening to compliment her in various delightful pre-nuptial affairs.

The latest of these was given last night by Miss Ruth Stephenson and Miss Ruth Crawford, who welcomed a group of friends in the home of Miss Stephenson, 433 West Santa Clara avenue. A varied amusement program had been planned by the co-hostesses, who of course stressed the bridal theme in all details of entertaining. One lively contest was a "flower romance" in which the guests had to supply the names of blossoms to complete the pretty

Needlework had its fascinations and resulted in a set of embroidered guest towels in a variety of rainbow colors, provided by Miss Stephenson and Miss Crawford and presented to the honoree upon their completion.

The climax of interest was reached when guests were blindfolded one at a time, and provided with small corsage bouquets to complete the costume of a pretty bride whose portrait was hung before a wide doorway. Miss Mercereau was the final entrant in the contest, and the portrait was drawn aside to permit her to enter the adjoining room where a table heaped with packages awaited her. The gifts were all in linen and added many beautiful things to the treasured supply of the prospective bride.

The late supper was served to the accompaniment of such pretty details as embroidered linens, dainty crystal, and slender vases of rosebuds, harmonizing with the lovely blossoms adorning the home. orange ice with vanilla ice cream, chocolate and angelfood cake and completed the elaborate

Those present were the Misses Elena Mercereau, honoree, Dorothy Forgy, Enid Twist, Geneva Moore, Mary Grizet, Elizabeth Herrington cereau, A. A. Crawford, J. L.

Alpha Rho Tau Group Was Entertained In

ed by Dr. Spaethe, who uses many Tau junior college were conducted to an attractively decorated and Dorotha Henshaw, the daughter of at the California Art Club on found in readiness for an even- Grand avenue. Yesterday's affair with Mrs. Markel were Mes-

ery from the garden combined with her hostess, she was amazed

up the question of making proguna Beach Junior Art association, told of a lecture to be giv- Miss Margaret Von Essen. en next Saturday and of the pos-

A delicious two course supper tered on the top was "Alpha Rho

Those present other than Mrs. Robinson were Mesdames William Penn, Don Hillyard, J. A. Gajeski, Arthur Trawick, Claude Sleeper Pollock, Robert Marshall, Miss

Bridge Playing Group Welcomed to Home In Anaheim

Mrs. Clayton Hutchings was hos-Members of the Stitch and Chat- tess at a charming little bridge

When scores for the evening's A word contest and needlework diversion were added, Miss Dorothy After enjoyment of the menu, the Mesdames George Chatwood, Lou- ond prize. Delicious refreshments were a complete surprise to the

Those present over than the hos-Harold Dawson, R. Earl E. Lee Bryant, Albert P. Dresser, Ozmet, Charles W. Ryan, and the city. Miss Mayme Brightwell of Fitzgerald, Maude Chilcoat, AudMisses Miriam Adamson, Pauline
Graham and Bessie Margaret PotHuarte of Anahelm were guests of Dewey Brown, Jean Fitzgerald and with the hospitality of the Brawley
Misses Lillie McGowen, Edith Mcthe club.

TO BE NOVEMBER BRIDE

Miss Wilma Brannon has chosen the very last day of the month for her wedding to Kenneth E. Adams, the ceremony to take place at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 30, in the First Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Brannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brannon, Huntington Park, is a graduate of the high school of that city, but has lived in Santa Ana for a the high school of that city, but has lived in Santa Ana for a number of years, and is head book-keeper for the Stein Stationery stores. Mr. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Adams, 415 South Birch street, is a graduate of the local high school and studied a year at Occidental college. The young people will live in this city where Mr. Adams is radio technician with the J. C. Horton company.

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Hostesses Compliment Recent Bride With Gift Shower

That holiday spirit so characterother places as well, lending a note now of Huntington Park.

vember 8, the honoree was Miss Effective decorations were car- arrived at the Knight home anticawaiting her. Most of those pres-During the business session at ent were old-time friends of the which Miss Geraldine Cole pre- young bride, and have watched

Soon after her arrival she was grams for the forthcoming Jaysee presented with a basket of miscel-Christmas dance. Robert Mar- laneous gifts. Among these was shall, who is president of the La- an exquisite Italian cutwork luncheon set sent from Los Angeles by At Supper

During the refreshment course sibilities of the members of the card tables were spread with

> Knight were Mesdames Helen Spangler, F. S. Whipple, R. L. the Baptist church. Greenleaf, I. C. Golden, Clairbel shaw, Harry Garstang, J. U. Viau, baty 'mums formed the floral dec-and the Misses Edith Cornell, Min-orations. Following enjoyment of Mrs. Bofinger of Portland, Ore., a mainder of the evening. houseguest of Mrs. Warner.

Orange, whose marriage to Ray Mrs. J. W. Taylor and son, Kemper of December, was a pleasant af- Church of the Messiah, will pre-fair staged Wednesday at the side at the organ of the Baptist Careful Laundry, 620 East Sixth church. street.

The girls who work at laundry where Miss Einspahr also an employe, gave a delicious luncheon at 1 o'clock, with tables decked with sweet peas and ferns. honoree was showered with lovely bride-elect.

Those present, other than Miss Marjorie Helen Brown.

Miscellaneous Shower Was Lovely Affair For Miss Brannon

istic of the season was charmingly | Wilma Brannon whose marriage to manifested yesterday afternoon Kenneth Adams promises to be a Mrs. L. R. Knight entertained in the miscellaneous shower given last the latter's home at 411 West evening when Mrs. Joseph May was ard Welr, a bride of ear'y November. Garlands of cotoneaster were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. James E. Liebig, Irwin F. Landis, Lewis of Los Angeles.

Bridge, of Arthur Lyon A. L. Zappan A. B. Milliams, Dest man. Ushers were James Matherin L. Bridge, of Mrs. L. D. James E. Liebig, Irwin F. Landis, Lewis of Los Angeles.

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tality, other than the honoree, Miss rison, Pasadena, and Mrs. Charles Brannen, were Miss Josephine Jester, Laguna Beach. Smith, Miss Urcle Caulfield, Mrs. Charles Sullivan jr., Mrs. Carl Lacy, and Mrs. Hugo Belou.

Church Organist Was Made Honor Guest

Complimenting Dale Hamilton Evans, organist at the First Bap- charming home at 2663 North Main club attending in a group. Mr. dainty linens, and centering a spe- tist church, who will be with the street. church only two more Sundays besibility of the organization join- slender red taper placed in a frilly fore severing his connections to become organist of the Church of the Messiah, was a delightful supper pitality of Mrs. Warner and Mrs. party given by the choir and music committee and their wives and high in the bridge games of the Wiebe, Bernice Fletcher, Harriet husbands Thursday night after afternoon. Mrs. Ora Jennings was The brilliant burnt orange was served with a lovely cake on M. Cornell, Lillian W. Roy, George choir practice in the dining room of

Those present in addition to the honor guest, Mr. Evans and his wife, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nalle and daughter, Jane, Mrs. J. Williams and son, Rutherford, Elmer Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Elliott, Mrs. Elmer Steffensen. Mrs. Lula Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. Har Complimenting Miss Lorena old Girton, Mrs. Oda Coulter, Mr. Einspahr, attractive daughter of and Mrs. A. M. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Einspahr of daughter Elizabeth, and Mr. and Roberts, son of Mrs. Emma Roberts of Santa Ana, will be an event erts of Santa Ana, will be an event krause who is now organist at the they closed the day and their weeks

ta Anans Attended wo-Day Convention

S. W. Stanley of Tustin, attended dividual gifts. the southern district of California Bryant's score entitled her to sec- All of the details of the affair Federation of Woman's clubs cou- joyed their weeks of association on over the success of the meeting. Angelina De La Rosa, Barbara ange County federation, while Moore, Evelyn Greeley, Florinda

Co-Hostesses Conclude Party Series With Autumn Luncheon

Concluding the series of functions with which they have added to the charm of the autumn season, Mrs. Milford L. Willits of this city, and Mrs. Nelson T. Edwards of Orange, joined on Thursday in presenting a luncheon and bridge of much individual charm, in the beautiful home of Senator and Mrs. Edwards, 350 South Glassell street, Orange.

The spacious home is well adapted to entertaining, and its attractions were increased by the use of quantities of flowers running the gamut of the autumn scale, from pale ivory to deep rust and tawny orange shades. In the dining room where luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, two long tables were employed with Mrs. Edwards presiding at the head of one and Mrs. Willits at the other.

Each table expressed the riches of the autumn season, with its central "horn of plenty" whose fruits made brilliant splashes of on the exquisite linens brought by Mrs. Edwards from Havana, Slender yellow tapers shed their soft radiance on the scene, and added charm was given by the place cards depicting baskets overflowing with fruits.

Mrs. Edward W. Dahl and Mrs. Ora Tetzlaff of this city assisted the hostesses in various pleasant duties, among them the distribution of tally cards at the conclusion of the course luncheon. By their means the guests found places at the card tables awaiting them in living room and library for the afternoon session of bridge.

After the high and low scores at each table had been collected, it was discovered that Mrs. Robert was that of Miss Vivian O'Neill, der, scoring second high. Mize had scored high, so to her formerly of Anaheim but of recent was presented the first prize in its years of Pasadena, and daughter of Koenig were Mrs. Hugh J. Plumb, brilliant autumnal wrappings. It the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Irma Scove, Mrs. R. M. Alexrase in sparkling green crystal banded with gold. Equally beautiful were the black crystal bowls each with a silver filigree design, Church of Resurrection, Santa Barpresented as second high and compara, Wednesday morning November this city: Mrs. H. H. Oelke and Mrs. ards and Mrs. Frank W. Slabaugh. Cox of Montecito, cousin of the

ty of Mrs. Edwards c

Edward W. Dahl, George H. Dob- her in marriage. A charming compliment to Miss son, F. E. Farnsworth, J. A. George, Robert Mize, J. W. Mc- geles, also a cousin of the bride Cormac, Joseph Metzgar, James E. served as matron of honor and Mrs. lovely event of November 30, was Paul, Cassius Paul, Anna Rich- Nathaniel Roberts completed Miss hostess in her home at 805 North Slabaugh, Terry E. Stephenson, best man. Ushers were James Mat- Markel in her home at 2130 Greenber. Garlands of cotoneaster were festooned across the mantel and of brilliance to the attractive of brilliance to the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. James E. Liebig, Irwin F. Landis, Lewis of Los Angeles.

Bridge, of course, was the diversion of Los Angeles.

Miss O'Neill, of the lovely brusion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the diversion of the day, and Mrs. Catherine with the course, was the day and the course, was the course, was the course, was the course, was the cour early evening hours, with Miss mer and Mrs. George Harper of Brannon scoring high, and receiv- Orange; Mrs. T. B. Talbert, Hunt- long veil held in place with orange freshments of mince pie and hot ing an attractive prize. She was ington Beach; Mrs. Ted Craig, blossoms and pearls. then presented with daintily wrap- Brea; Mrs. William Schumacher, ped packages whose contents prov- Anaheim; Mrs. Joseph Seppi, Mrs. lilies of the valley. She also car-Grand avenue. Yesterday's affair truly surprised her, and when ahe arrived at the Knight home antic-fpating an intimate social hour.

Grand avenue. Yesterday's affair with Mrs. Markel were Message and Mrs. John Go-wedding gift from the groom. Mrs. dames George W. Young, John Kenders, Wedding gift from the groom and lace dall, Robert Aiton, Elizabeth Dryer.

Those sharing Mrs. May's hospi-riam, Long Beach; Mrs. M. J. Garand again slippers. She careful and satin slippers. She careful and satin slippers.

Mrs. Willey Welcomes Happy Dozen Club To Her Home

Members of the Happy Dozen A delectable luncheon was serv-

ed at 1 o'clock, and the prettily appointed table was centered with pink roses.

Mrs. William Sylvester scored a guest of the club.

Members present, other than Mrs. The tables were beautifully decWilley, included Mesdames Walter and 50 relatives and friends were Hatch, George Kryhl, James Henorated in a yellow color motif while Wright, Elon R. Roehm, Roland A present, was held immediately after Kloess, George A. Shipe, Elmer the wedding Smith, James T. Carter, William Mrs. Lewis, the elaborate menu, a series of in- Sylvester and Harry J. Roberts.

Walnut Workers Plan Informal Party

With the completion of the bulk of the work at the walnut house on East Fourth street, the women working on the belt under Mrs. Frank R. Pollock, 806 Riverine avenue, planned a pleasant little surprise as a compliment to Mrs. Pollock, on their final day on duty. Assembling in the pleasant room of work sorting walnuts, with a merry social hour, during which ice cream and cake were enjoyed. Much to the surprise of Mrs. Pollock, her co-workers had arranged the affair in her honor, and took the opportunity to present her with As representatives of the Santa a set of plates and sherbet glasses Ana Valley Ebell society, Mrs. W. in the popular star design. In ad-G. Knox, 935 Oak street, and Mrs. dition were one or two clever in-

vention at Brawley November 18- the belt were Mrs. Pollock, fore-29, and have returned enthusiastic lady, Mesdames A. C. Armstrong Etta Pistole, Fern Benner, Mar, Gowen and Mabel Miller.

MRS. HARRINGTON Mrs. R. B. Harrington, a

bride of recent date, was for merly Miss Vivian O'Neill of Pasadena, but whose home used to be in Anaheim. The young people are now honey-mooning in San Diego but will return shortly to make their home in Anaheim where Mr. Harrington is with the Motor Transit company.



Anaheim Man Wedded to Charming Pasadenan at Church Rites

A wedding of unusual interest O'Neill, to R. B. Harrington, son of ander, Mrs. J. H. Turner, Mrs. H. Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington of 842 Richards, Mrs. V. T. Hawk, Mrs.

colation gifts to Mrs. Anna Rich-ber 12, at 9 o'clock, the Rev. Father Guests asked to share the hos- bride, reading the service. The nuptial mass was read by the Rev. Willits included Mesdames John Father O'Regan. The single ring P. Baumgartner, George Briggs, ceremony was used and Harold Alex Brownridge, Harry Duckett, O'Neill, brother of the bride, gave

Mrs. Josephine Ryan of Los An-

bouquet was a shower of roses and ernoon. Roberts was gowned in pink chif- ler. fon with hat and slippers in harmonizing color. Her flowers were pink sweet peas and roses.

Special music for the wedding included solos with choir and organ accompaniment. The soloist was a sister of the bride, Mrs. William Lewis, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Harrington is well known club were pleasantly entertained in this vicinity, having been a stuyesterday afternoon when Mrs. dent of St. Joseph's academy. Mr. Jack Willey was hostess in her Harrington has been employed as agent at the Anaheim Motor Transit depot for three years. He was formerly with the Santa Fe depot. Anaheim, having come to California seven years ago from Colorado, where he received his education. After a short honeymoon trip to San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington will establish their home in Ana

> A reception to which between 40 the wedding at the home of Mr. and

heim.

Paterson Home Was Lovely Setting For Luncheon

Especially enjoyable was bridge club meeting of recent date when Mrs. Douglas Paterson was hostess in her lovely home at 2342 North Broadway, Luncheon was served at tables centered with decorated candles whose delicate tints of pink harmonized prettily with the crystalware used. chrysanthemums added their note of color to the pretty scene. In the bridge session which fol-

lowed Mrs. Arthur May scored high and Mrs. Eleanor Welch was consoled. Those present, other than the

hostess Mrs. Paterson, were Mes-dames E. D. Holmes jr., Helen Carpenter, Arthur May, Simon Fluor jr, Milburn Harvey, Charles Swanner, Louis Baker, Franklia West, Frank L. Andrews and Eleanor Welch.

Hostess Contributes Bridge Luncheon to Week's Gayeties

One of the interesting autumnal affairs of the past week, was a luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Remus Koenig entertained little group of friends in her pleasant home at 1109 North Broadway. Luncheon at 1 o'clock, was made oubly attractive by the dainty appointments arranged by the hostess and which were continued into the afternoon session of bridge, Mrs. R. E. Steinberger scored high in the contest, receiving the desirable first prize, while an equally attractive gift rewarded Mrs. R. M. Alexan-

South Los Angeles street, Anaheim. Rex Kennedy, Mrs. Robert E, Stein-Vernon Gregg of Anaheim

Jolly Dozen Members Enjoy Hospitality Of Mrs. Markel

With baskets of chrysanthemum in orchid and yellow shades providing an attractive floral setting Dozen club met with Mrs. Jules W.

Bridge, of course, was the divervore a Robert Aiton was consoled. Re-The bridal coffee were served late in the aft-

Members sharing the pleasant afand satin slippers. She carried an Rudolph, Slyvester E. Groty, Catharm bouquet of coral roses. Mrs. erine Wickhorst and William Cast-



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Class Party Resolves Itself Into Shower For Bride-elect

to characterize all parties and settias, clusters of red-berried class of girls, was especially pronounced Thursday evening when

While there was a certain interval devoted to the necessary busi- Vieira. ness of election, the festive note was uppermost, and was stressed by the vivid decorations in which Miss Thoms and her hostess committee used quantities of wee button shrysanthemums. The election Rowley, vice president; Miss Myrtle Abplanalp, secretary; Mrs. Edna Burrow, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Rowley, Mrs. Martie Lackaye, Miss Gammell, Mrs. Margaret Householder, Mrs. Amy Bracewell, Mrs. Anne Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Shugart, and Mrs. Blance Witt, committee; Miss Gladys

Business affairs were then relegated to the background, and much teacher of the class, discovered that she was the center of interest, be- ments. cause of her approaching marriage to the Rev. Einar Knudsen of Oak-

posed that their re-arrangement in correct sequence, provided a hilartous half hour. It was announced that a prize awaited the one who turned in the first correct list, and in the same breath, it was stated that Miss Mercereau was the lucky person. Her prize was one of those beautiful all-wool blankets whose colors and luxurious warmth the th joy of a home-maker's heart, and which had been chosen very carefully by the class as its contribution to the brid ?elect's chest of treasures.

During the remainder of the pleasant evening, each guest wrote her favorite recipe for a card index file, and Mrs. Cameron Townsend sang a song written by her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend have almost completed their furlough in this community where they have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, in Santa Schmoock, William Cook, Gorge Ana Gardens, and of his sister, Mrs. Gene Griset. They will leave in Faacks. Mesdames Paul Wolf-time to be back at their station for gram and E.1 Rathke and Miss Ella the Christmas holidays.

As a finale to the party, refreshnents were served on daintily decorated trays, by Miss Thomas and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Peggy Hen- C. A. was used most effectively on berta Wallace, Mrs. Esther Van of an historical pageant at the an-Hoy, Mrs. Frances Nall, Miss Alice nual Thanksgiving meeting of the Rugg, Miss Florence McCartney and Missionary department of Miss Helen Klein.

Orange Home Was Scene Of Evening Party

prizes selected by the hostess were people. awarded to Mrs. Florence Obarr and Mrs. Morris Mackel who held first and second high, while Mrs.

mieson, M. Hutton and Dorothy

Grandmas' Club Shares Pleasant Afternoon

Bouquets of yellow and lavender chrysanthemums made a pretty and her gifts to the cross. The story setting for the Grandma's club of each was read by Estelle Card W. A. hall Wednesday night. Five when it met Thursday afternoon in Beeman, and Mrs. W. S. Spicer applications were favorably balthe home of Mrs. Paul McMillen, provided a lovely musical back-

scores were awarded to Mrs. H. E. also laid their gifts at the foot of Schick and Mrs. A. A. Schlassman, the cross while Mrs. N. Ellidge was consoled. Refreshments were served at the Mothers' club with Mesdames W. prettily covered card tables.

ell. N. Ellidge, H. E. Schick, E. A. hour in the dining-room, which ed Presbyterian church will meet hostess, Mrs. Paul McMillen.

Yuletide Bride-elect Was Showered With Gifts At Bridge Party

That definite charm that seems A wealth of brilliant-petaled poinmeetings of Mrs. L. D. Mercereau's shrubs and fragrant roses in the same deep tone featured the lovely members accepted the invitation of floral decorations used last evening Miss Gladys Thomas, to hold a when Miss Sue Verberg and Mrs. party in her home at 914 South Fred W. May entertained in the latter's home at 1101 South Van Ness avenue, in honor of Miss Mildred

Miss Vielra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vieira, 324 East Bishop street, and her engagement and approaching marriage to William Houston Hawley of San Francisco, has been a delightful "open placed Mrs. Charlotte Gammell in secret" to her many friends. Last the presidency, with Mrs. Helen night's party was the first of several which are planned to compliment her before the wedding, which will be an event of Christmas week.

Three tables of bridge were in progress, and when tallies were checked, Miss Beth Fuller and Mrs. Jo Blair were awarded attractive prizes for holding first and second high scores. During the presenta-Thoms, missionary treasurer, and tion of gifts Miss Vielra was given Mrs. Louise Mueller as flower a number of interesting looking packages which disclosed an array of lovely linens.

An appetizing refreshment course to her surprise, Miss Elena Mer- was served at a late hour when the cereau, daughter of the beloved card tables were spread with attractive linens and pretty appoint- Ship" in the Ebell clubhouse.

present other than the hostesses, Mrs. May and Miss Ver- Garfield Neighborhood berg, and the honoree, Miss Vieira, were Mesdames Clifford Quisell, Jo various trousseau and hope chest Blair, Steven Elza, and Edith Sala, articles, all with letters so trans- and the Misses Frances Vieira, Katherine Buxton, Laura Anderson, Marian Graham, of this city, Miss Gretha Clark of Balboa, and Miss Beth Fuller of San Francisco.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

party to be held Monday night, No- tables. vember 24, at the Lutheran church social hall, by members of the Trinity Lutheran Thimble club which Reece of Santa Ana were guests, held an interesting meeting yesterday in the home of Mrs. Paul W. Ladiges of 411 South Artesia street. Dietrich, R. E. McBurney, Joe Clusters of white and yellow shyr- Haupert, Harvey Groover, Fletcher santhemums were used by the host- Zornes, ess in her decorations.

The afternoon was spent at sewing at the conclusion of which appetizing refreshments were enjoyed. Members present, other than Mrs. Ladiges, were Mesdams William Bohn, Adolph Helberg and Herman gram and El Rathke and Miss Ella Stolke were special guests.

Thanksgiving Meeting The attractive room of the Y. W. the

Congregational Women's Union. During the short session preliminary to the pageant, Mrs. L. M. Smith gave a brief report of the Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. William J. recent annual meeting at Long Beach, of the Los Angeles Association of Women's Missionary so-The Thanksgiving motif was em- cieties, with particular reference to ployed by Mrs. George Merriman the work among the Mexican people when she was hostess Wednesday of Pomona Valley, and the social night at a 500 party at her pretty service and medical work in the Applebury, Mr. and Mrs.

pageant, "Go and Tell" brought vivid pictures of the Campbell, of Midway City; Bovwomen of many ages, all actuated erly Jackson, of Bell; Geraldine 6:30 p. m. Mabel Elliott was consoled. With by the same motive, to give to Steidinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles the midnight hour came a delect-able two-course supper, continuing Christ's interpretation of God and ters. in the chosen scheme of the eve- human life, Lovely Lydia, a Jewess of Philippi, A. D. 68, was repre-Those sharing Mrs. Merriman's sented by Mrs. Lella Patton, and ily party of nine at dinner, the hospitality included Mesdames succeeding her, down through the group including besides mem-Florence Obarr, Mabel Elliott, Mor-ris Mackel, Gladys McDonald, K. Monica, mother of Augustine, A. D. and Mrs. George Applebury, Mr. Lewis, Nate Dunston, Alex H. Ja- 365, Lucy V. Schrock; Clotilda, and Mrs. Paul Applebury, Mrs. Es-Queen of the Franks, A. D. 500, sie Steldinger, Geraldine Steldin-Catherine Marble; Hilda, the great missionary teacher, A. D. 640, Altrude Day; Pilgrim Mother, A. D. 1620, Jessie J. MacFarlane; Student Volunteers, A. D. 1930, Shirley Marble, Mildred Allyne Congdon, Carol Smith.

Each in turn, took her prayers 1802 West Washington avenue. ground with her violin, softly play-At the conclusion of games of ed through the readings. At the 500, prizes for high and second close, the women of the audience

The pageant was given by the S. Rose, H. D. Andrews, Lura Liv-Those enjoying the happy after- enspire, Frances State, J. E. Harnoon were Mesdames J. T. Hallo- less and R. R. Russick as hostesses L. M. Threlkeld, A. R. Mitch- The latter presided at the social Schlassman and the brought the pleasant afternoon to a Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Homeless Children Benefit

Native Daughters of the Golden West

Spanish Dinner and Carnival

Knights of Columbus Hall Nov. 24th at 6:30

Adults 50c

CChildren, 25c

The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Reynolds, 708 Minter street, left yesspend Thanksgiving with relatives. orating. The Rev. Mr. Reynolds is pastor of the First Free Methodist church perintendent of Young People's work will supervise organizational

matters while in Arizona. Mrs. William Walters of Huntington Beach and daughter, Mrs. John Mock of Long Beach, and Mrs. Mrs. Harry F. Coleman, 1502 North ces Bennett.

her home at 402 East Walnut street Whittler. by illness.

Mrs. Dewey Lewis and daughter Farine, of Portland, Ore., arrived here Thursday morning and are enjoying a visit with Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. F. B. Williams at 313 West Cubbon street. They plan to remain here for the approaching holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Krahling, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kester, Mrs. John Vernon and Mrs. Olen F. Turner formed a theater party last night for the presentation of "The

Club Entertained

Mrs. I. W. Bouldin was hostess to the Neighborhood club yesterday when she entertained at her home, 802 Garfield street. Pink roses were arranged in attractive bouquets throughout the rooms. Each guest answered roll call by

reciting a poem. The afternoo was spent at fancywork, at the conclusion of which the hostess served sandwiches, salad, date pud-Plans were made for a church ding, cake and coffee at four small

> Mrs. Bentley Nelson of Grand N. D. and Miss Clarissa Forks, while members present included Mesdames G. D. Campbell, William J. J. Thompson, Frank David Caldwell and the hostess, Mrs. Bouldin.

Smeltzer

Birthday Observed

birthday anniversary Charles Applebury was the incentive Wednesday evening for a turkey dinner served by Mrs. Ap- O. F. temple; 8 o'clock. plebury at the family home for a who came to enjoy the please event with the honoree, extend their good wishes and also to bring him a number of gifts.

Two long tables were required to seat the happy group. Present were Mrs. Zada Moldal, Leonard Cozad jr. and daughter, MaryLou of Newport Beach; Mr. and Mrs. George Applebury, Clarence Allen Applebury, Donald Applebury, Mr. and Madura mission of India, where a Applebury, Mr. and Mrs. McClary At the conclusion of the eve-ning's card session, the dainty tal is serving thousands of needy McClary and Mrs. Abbott, of Campbell and daughter, Joyce

> On Thursday Mrs. Charles Applebury again entertained a famger and George McClary.

Security Benefit

short business meeting at M.

pie social was held, and over \$13 was realized from the sale. Members and friends enjoyed dancing until a late hour.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The "High Y" group of the Unit

The Pioneer Boys of the United Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Ladies' Council of the Orange Avenue Christian church will meet all day Wednesday for work, with a pot-luck luncheon at noon.

The Mothers' club, sponsored by the Congregational church, will meet Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. J. Mills Campbell. 1134 South Ross street. Miss Mary Boyer, children's librarian at the public library, will speak on "What Our Children Read." All mothers are invited to attend these

Teachers and officers of the First Congregational church school will noon. meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock for a pot luck dinner is the M. W. A. hall; 5:30 p. m. church dining room. Those interested in the work of the church A. hall; drill team at 7 p. m.; dancing concluded the delightful Area will be chairman of the school are invited to be present. | lodge at 8 p. m.

Members of 500 Club Were Entertained

Mrs. Fannie Woodfill was hosess at a pleasant affair Thursday when she entertained the members of her five hundred club at her home, 831 Minter street. Baskets of terday for Phoenix where they will chrysanthemums were used in dec-

At the conclusion of the card session, the prize for high score of this city, and as conference su- was awarded to Mrs. Georgia C. Mills, while Mrs. R. M. Silkwood was consoled. Dainty refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

Mrs. M. Woodfill and Miss Helen Woodfill were guests, while members present other than the hostess. Lester McKnight of Laguna Beach Mrs. Woodfill, were Mesdames C. were Thursday luncheon guests of E. Jasper, R. M. Silkwood, Frances Bennett, Katherine Read, Georgia C. Mills, J. S. Lewis, Glen Mrs. W. J. Dean is confined to A. Young, and Grace Turner of

Club Members Met In Hartley Home

Mrs. R M. Hartley was hostess to members of her dessert bridge For Bon Matin Members club Thursday afternoon, entertaining in her home at 818 North flowers decked the rooms.

each receiving a desirable prize. teresting French dialogue. Those present, other than the Introducing each other in the hostess, Mrs. Hartley, were Mes- French language caused much dames

Miss Flannigan.

Comus Club Dance Was Success of Thursday

The Comus club dance Thursday night in the Orange American Legion hall was especially enjoyable, and attracted a number of couples. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. (Sunny) Sundquist constituted the host group.

Orange and yellow berried shrubs College Students See were used for the attractive decorations. In a special turkey dance a neat sum was realized and will be given to the Orange County Tuberculosis association.

Coming Events

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Orange Masonic temple; 8 o'clock. Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O.

group of relatives, 28 in number, Ship;" auspices Ebell society; Miss Sherrill Spurgeon, Truscott Ebell clubhouse: 8:15. Legion Auxiliary Glee club Thanksgiving dance; Legion hall;

8:30 o'clock. MONDAY Business Men's association; Ket-

ner's cafe: noon. Business and Professional Women's club; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Lecture by Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins; auspices Ebell uociety; Polytechnic high school auditorium; 2 p. m.

United Presbyterian High Y. group; at the church; 7 p. m. First Congregational Mothers' club; with Mrs. J. M. Campbell, and an effort and now have on 1134 South Ross street; 7:30 p.m. display in a downtown store, All-church dinner; First Christ-members of the Thimble club of All-church dinner; First Christian church new educational unit, the Native Daughters of the Gold-

Spanish dinner and Christmas bazaar; auspices Santa Ana parlor, Native Daughters; K. C. hall; 6:30 p. m. TUESDAY

Rotary club; St. Ann's inn;

Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe; bus hall. Masonic Luncheon club; Ketner's

First Congregational Teachers' and Officers' covered dish dinner; church dining rocm; 6:30 p. m. Calumpit camp and auxiliary U. S. W. V.; covered dish dinner; K. C. hall; 6:30 p. m.

United Presbyterian Pioneer Boys; at the church; 7 p. m. B. P. O. E .; initiation and visit of district deputy; Elks' club; o'clock. Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S.; O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m. Pan Hellenic; 1602 North Main

street; 7:30 p. m.
Quill Pen club; with Mrs. J.
U. Viau, 325 South Orange street, Orange; 7:45 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Kiwanis club: St. Ann's Inn: Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

ner's cafe: noon.

all day; covered dish luncheon vines. Ebell Second Book Review sec- feast were discussed and the tion; clubhouse lounge; 2 o'clock. guests lingered over dessert and Trinity Lutheran social evening;

church social rooms; 7:30 o'clock. ple; 8 p. m. Torosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. Clarence J. Smith, "Turkey;" Mrs. F. temple; 7:30 o'clock. THURSDAY

Thanksgiving day. Sciots' annual Christmas Charity ball; K. P. hall; 8:30 p. m. FRIDAY Knights of Round Table; St. Ann's Inn: noon.

Junior Fraternal Brotherhood; Fraternal Brotherhood; M. W. ferent." A session of old time o'clock in K. C. hall. Mrs. Zora

Santa Anans Take Part In Pleasant Affairs

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Wassum of East Fruit street, spent Wednesday in Redlands, attending the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mutual Orange distributors of Southern California. guests of honor at one of the Redlands theaters, at a special matare spending the week end in Indio, where Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, for- used; here it is:

French Skits Given

merly of this community, are main-

taining open house for members of

the Auld Lang Syne club. Mr. and

Mrs. J. C. Kelley were other Santa

Anans to be included in the group

Members of Bon Matin, jaysee menu course was served at a dents, were entertained at their liquid and have a pie in the oven table prettily decorated with yel- first meeting Wednesday afternoon baking. low baby chrysanthemums, while during the regular class period. bowls of red roses and other Mrs. Fletcher and Miss Meta cold milk to which I add a table-Daniels, who was assisted by Miss spoonful of salad oil for each cup In the bridge session of the aft- Rosalind Schilling, gave delightful of the dry mixture. This is the oon Miss Flannigan scored high clever skits in French. Oran Asa flakiest, nicest pie crust I have and Mrs. B. J. Lieberman second, and Richard Robbins gave an in- ever

B. J. Lieberman, M. J. amusement among the guests and Logue, H. J. Lyle, R. Helbling, adding to the merriment was a C. J. Lenske, R. Langenbeck and French game "Qui et Non" which was played. At the end of the period cake, cookies and tea were served by members of the class. Bon Matin was started last year amongst a group of first year French students wishing to be come more familiar with that language and for social gatherings. Julian Lecrivain is the president and Miss Lella Watson, head of the language department, is the advisor.

Shakespeare Play

Availing themselves of the opportunity of seeing the production of "Othello" as given by the Pasadena Community Players at Pasadena Community Playhouse Thursday night, a group of students, members of the Shakespeare drama class and Tavern Tattlers of Santa Ana junior college found it exceedingly well pre-

Attending were Miss Phyllis Moroni Olsen Players in "The O'Connor, Miss Gladys Earley, Lindsey, Miss Elva Cook, Mrs. Northcross, Thomas Hall Glenn, Miss Agness Todd Miller, George Hardin, Miss Ada Marie Everett, Miss Caroline Mina Haughton, Miss Alice Myers and Miss Catherine Harwood.

Native Daughters

Having completed the quilt to which they devoted so much time en West worked on articles for their approaching bazaar at their recent meeting with Mrs. Marguerite Cramer as hostess in her will be held Monday evening at 8 and a copy will be mailed prompthome in Anaheim. The bazaar o'clock in the Knights of Colum-

A feature of the meeting Thursday was the usual pot-luck luncheon which was served at noon in tempting style. Members enjoyed a social session while they completed their variety of articles to be placed on sale.

Members sharing Mrs. Cramer's Dresser, Gertrude Carter, Ward, Annie McDonald, Myrtle Jackson, Elizabeth Marsile and McDonald.

Fraternal Aid Union

Roast turkey and all the accessories which constitute a true Thanksgiving dinner were much in evidence Thursday evening when members and guests of the Fraternal Aid union shared the B. P. W. executive board; Ket- delightful affair held in the lodge rooms. The banquet tables, spread Orange Avenue Christian church in the main hall, were decorated Ladies' council; church parlors; in autumn leaves and trailing When the main features of the

coffee, Mrs. H. S. Pankey, president of the local lodge, intro-Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. duced J. Wiley Harris who presid-and A. M.; Orange Masonic tem- ed as toastmaster. Those who responded and their subjects, were Wheeler, Marie Lindquist, George Blanche Owens, "Thanksgiving in the East;" Harry S. Campbell, of Military home at Sawtelle, taking Prospects."

Realty board; Ketner's cafe; "The Lodge President's Pay;" E. Good, (if any) Bad, and Indif- dish supper to be served at 6:30 en's committee.

ANN MEREDITH'S & BOWL

delicious turkey dinner prepared Does the family like pie? I centives for a delightful party last 9 o'clock instead of the event, and in the afternoon have yet to see one that doesn't, evening when neighbors and friends viously announced. the directors and their wives were if given the chance to get acquainted with it. I dislike the messy job of making piecrust ev-Presidents and directors of ery time I want a pie for dinner, the various packing houses com- so I have changed my tactics and prised the members of the board. now mix enough dry ingredients Mr. and Mrs. Wasum and their at one time to make three or four children, Elizabeth and Bobbie Jim, pies. I think I have hit on the nicest pastry mixture I have ever

4 cups sifted flour. teaspoon salt. teaspoon cream of tartar. cup lard.

I sift the dry ingredients onto the moulding board, cut the very flour; the lard is then cut into Bridge Group Greeted the flour with a knife until it is At Luncheon about the size of peas. The mixed dry materials are kept in a jar in the refrigerator and it is street. The appetizing French club for first year stu- only a moment's work to add the

For mixing the crust I use very

TODAY'S RECIPES

CREAMED CORN BEEF HASH tablespoons melted butter. rounded teaspoon flour. cup thin cream. teaspoons minced parsley.

cups cubed potatoes. 2 cups cold corn beef, chopped. 1 egg for each portion. Parsley and paprika garnish.

Corned beef hash is a noble food, sufficiently so to be served in the White House, and to be the discussed and very interesting secret weakness of great men. It talks given by Miss Keel and can be made with the canned va- Mrs. Hall. At the close of the riety of corned beef quite accept- meeting the sixth grade mothers ably, but to be exactly right it served refreshments. should be made with freshly cooked corned beef.

Put the butter to melt in a dou-ble boiler, blend with the flour, Members of Shiloh Circle, ladies add the thin cream, which can be of the G. A. R., entertained quite Tickets for the card party as well the top from a bottle of unshak- a few veterans of the G. A. R. yes- as the cedar chest drawing are in en milk, and stir until a very thin terday at the dinner given at noon sauce results. Season it nicely, in K. P. hall, as a compliment to Mrs. Myrtle Swarthout is chairstir in the minced parsley, then their department inspector, Mrs. man. the cubed potato and corned beef. Addie Coffin of Eureka, in this city After a short business session Be careful not to stir after ad- on her annual inspection of the ording the potato or the mixture der and its affairs. Mrs. Coffin was Julia Hyde, introduced Harriett

panse of top or bottom so don't shared guest honors. and wide.

taken from the oven, make de- menu was served. Between the din-Hendrickson, Miss Nelle Gratton, pressions in the top with a spoon ner hour and the formal business their meeting Wednesday mornlightly poached egg and put back guests enjoyed an informal pro- a business session, after which to finish cooking the eggs. Dust gram in the lodge room, where Mrs. they adjourned to the home of with melted butter, paprika and parsley and serve immediately. There are portions for six in loh Circle.

this recipe, each with a calory value of 450. Because this hash is rich in energy foods it should properly be served as a dinner dish with plenty of cooked green vegetables, a salad and some simple dessert, preferably fruit. Bread making made easy-the

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Calumpit Auxiliary

Reports of recent successful ac hospitality were Mesdames Flor- tivities of Calumpit auxiliary were ence Wassum, Ina Cope, Margaret of chief interest in the meeting of Selvidge, Elva Selvidge, Gene- the members on Wednesday night vieve Hiskey, Bertha Cook, Alice in Knights of Columbus hall. One Rogers, Marian Crumb, Estelle of these reports dealt with the bazaar, cooked food and rummage sale conducted recently and which repaid its sponsors (Calumpit Sewing Circle members, with Mrs. E!!zabeth Erickson as chairman) so generously for the labor involved. Proceeds will be used in the relief work of the auxiliary. Another report was of the Ten-

tice day parade, whose log cabin, Negro mammy and dancing pickanninies secured the silver cup given as second prize. The cup trophies won by the organization and its drill team. Members recalled with much pleasure, their day the parade, they were welcomed to the home of Mrs. Rena Wheeler, where some 70 guests joined in a covered dish dinner, and admired the cup presented through Mrs. Elva Hunt, president. On Thursday, Mesdames Ren

Orange, "Thanksgiving in Call-fornia;" J. S. Freeman of Ana- warm quilted bed jackets to soldiers hem, "Excuses From Insurance in Ward No. 2, for whose upkeep the members have assumed the re George S. Smith, "Old Times in sponsibility. They reported the This Lodge;" Mrs. H. S. Pankey, comrades as getting along nicely. At next Tuesday anight's meet R. Adelmann, "The Ladies," and ing, Calumpit camp and auxiliar Mrs. Clara McCord, "The Men, U. S. W. V. will join in a covered

Neighbors Staged Surprise Affair On Brodericks

family like pie? I centives for a delightful party last 9 o'clock instead of 8:30 as pre-

with a lovely basket of poinsettias traordinary, and very modern" but early in the evening. Games and leaders of the dance refuse to recontests followed, and at a late hour yeal the identity of the music refreshments were served.

Mrs. Broderick and family were Mr to share special guest honors for and Mrs. John Estes, John Estes jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson and daughter, Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bettis, Mr. and Mrs Lane, and Mrs. Ella Westbrook and record crowd in attendance. son, Dudley.

Baskets of coreopsis were used by Mrs. Ralph Pinkham to adorn her home at 819 North Flower street when she was hostess Wednesday members of her bridge club at a smartly appointed 12:30 o'clock card session which followed the luncheon. The afternoon was spent appetizing menu course Mrs. O. F. at cards.

Those sharing Mrs. Pinkham's hospitality included Mesdames hospitality were Mesdames V. L. George Richardson, J. A. Hatch, Liggett, Herbert Alleman, Don Santa Ana: W. A. Wheeler, E. O. Mozley, Jesse Elliott, James Lewis, Fulsom, W. B. Wentz, Willis New- R. C. Edwards and O. F. Turner. som, Garden Grove, and C. B. Scott, Artesia.

PARENT-TEACHERS

John Muir The John Muir P.-T. A. met Tuesday at 2:45 p. m. in the

The "Health of the Child" was

Shiloh Circle

accompanied by Mrs. Clara M. Saw- Morris who gave three most de-Now to make this masterpiece yer of San Diego, a past national lightful readings. During a lively among hashes: To my mind one president of the Ladies of G. A. R., social hour refreshments were of the real reasons for serving who has been visiting various cir served. The next meeting will be hash lies in the crusty brown ex- cles with the inspector and who December 4, in the Legion hall.

choose a small deep dish for bak-ing, but use one that is shallow their clusters of cotoneaster alternating with vases of chrysanthe Five minutes before the hash is mums, and a delicious home-cooked Coffin spoke on the department Mrs. Carrie Tople on West Washconvention in Sacramento, and ask- ington avenue. Here luncheon ed for a representation of the Shi- was served with Mrs.

> the national convention which she Tople. Mrs. H. MacVicker Smith and Mrs. Coffin attended in August was in charge of the affair. in Cincinnati, Ohio, telling especially of the presentation to the plans for a Christmas party to United States government of the be held December 17. Officers for rest house which the national organization founded at Andersonville, Ga., in 1908, during Mrs. Sawyer's presidency. This rest house was built for the use of veterans visiting the national cemetery and the graves of more than 19,000 Union veterans who died in the nearby Andersonville prison, during the Civil war. Its acceptance by the government assures the unceasing care in future years.

Mrs. Lulu Hall at the piano, and Fred L Ramsdell of Wisconsin. playing the violin, offered a number of stirring old time melodies, "Old Kentucky Home," "Tenting Tonight," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," and many others, including "Dixie Land." Eleanor Young Elliott gave a reading, and the remainder of the afternoon was a closed meeting during which the work of the order was exemplified for the department inspector. Mrs. Coffin expressed herself as being very much pleased with the manner in which the floor work was presented by Mrs. Frances Fuller, president, and her staff.

Legion Glee Club Completes Plans For Big Dance

Having recently established their Greatly anticipated by a number home here at 1315 West Washing- of Santa Anans is the American ton avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Legian auxiliary glee club dance Broderick and daughters, Ruth and scheduled for tonight in the Le-Sarah, and son Thomas, were in- gion hall. The affair will begin at

The orchestra has been lauded The honor guests were presented with such phrases as "splendid, exmakers. Members of the Van Those present other than Mr. and Nuys Glee club will be on hand the evening. Committee chairmen report that the advance sale of tickets has been more than satisfactory, and that they expect &

Club Meeting Was Event of Thursday

bridge clubs of the city held a most delightful meeting Thursday evening when Mrs. Clarence Laxton was hostess in her home on Seventeenth street. turner scored high.

Those sharing Mrs. Laxton's

Legion Auxiliary

Six new members were initiated at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary held Thursday night in Legion hall, and were Mesdames Hazel Ralph, Marguerite Cave, Marguerite Wilson, Dorothy Rohan, Alice Goulden and Emily Burns.

Announcement was made that the cedar chest, filled with lovely gifts that will be given away at the card party to be held December 9, will soon be on display at "The Work Basket" on North Broadway. This chest gift is an annual feature with the auxiliary.

the entertainment chairman, Mrs

Urder of Beauceant

Ladies of the Beauceant opened Orange, Mrs. W. H. Thomas, and Mrs. Sawyer spoke at length upon Mrs. E. Steffenson assisting Mrs.

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BY RUTH ANDREWS

Last May extensive celebrations | accomplishing remarkable results throughout various in this brief space. European cities, especially those the hundredth anniversary of na to close its doors, and thus at the birth of Karl Goldmark, re- 18, young Goldmark was thrown nowned Hungarian operatic com- adrift upon his own resources, to poser. Extensive revivals of many sink or swim. To keep from his works have been staged starving, he was forced to eke during recent months, even here out a special honor to the memory of ing, doing occasional work for this distinguished composer the the Academy of Music in Budapest Mistortune seemed now to deal Ollimae Enlow Matthews, violin, established a shrine in which her cruelest blow, for as turbu- and Franz Darvas, accompanist, were placed many original scores lent political conditions continu-

from Goldmark's family. mark was flung Goldmark was born in Kesz- through an error of identity, and pair of Hebridean songs and a new thely, Hungary, on May 18, 1830, greeted by the startling news Cadmen number dedicated to the of Jewish parentage, his father that he was to be shot as a rebeing then employed as cantor bel. Shortly before the time set liams has sung leading roles with in the town synagogue. He was for his execution, the mistake important organizations, including exceedingly poor, therefore unable was discovered, and thus was Hollywood bowl, Los Angeles, and to provide any luxuries for his tragedy averted.

Although Karl displayed unmis-

without Through his aid Karl was also Goldmark was also quite a progressing so rapidly that when he from his own pen.

17, secured permission to go to wide. theory with Bohm and violin dian love-tale taken from

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Unfortunately, political friction Hungary, in commemoration forced the Conservatory of Vienslim livelihood playing United States, and as a in cheap theaters, teaching, copy-

recently purchased by the gov- ued, without any warning Gold- with an eye to versatility and ininto

With restoration of political peace, Goldmark was enabled to takable signs of musical precoc- resume his musical study, and ity, composing little songs while devoted himself entirely to the at play, his father was unable to study of composition, in which pay for musical instruction for he was largely self-taught. He was devoted to creative work Fortunately, a kind - hearted heart and soul, and composed schoolmaster noted the boy's constantly during this phase of logh-Kreisler, (c) Perpetuum Mokeen musical instinct, and de- his career, instrumental and vowoted much of his spare time to cal solos, choral, orchestral and can's Song, Gounod (b) Bondage, teaching Karl the rudiments of chamber music works following charge. in rapid succession,

enabled to enter a school of mu- ficient planist in his youth, and (b) Nana (Berceuse) (c) Cancion sical instruction when he was 12. at 28 made his debut as a con- (d) Jota, by de Falla; Baritone, Here he specialized in the study cert planist in Vienna, featuring (a) Glory (dedicated to Mr. Wilviolin and composition, pro- on this occasion a piano concerto liams) Cadman (b) Harbor, Car-

made his debut as a violinist the At 35, one of Goldmark's best- Sea Reivers Sons, (Hebridean folkfollowing year, he won wide- known works, the "Sakutala songs arranged by Marjory Kenspread praise and attention from Overture," was written (1865) this work eliciting especially favor-Young Karl put forth every ef- able recognition from the critics fort, and eventually when he was that eventually became world-The work, of exotic and Vienna, where he entered the con- melodious nature, was suggested servatory, in order to study to its composer by an East Inwith Jansa. For a year he had Sanskrit epic poem, the Mahabheart's desire, and studied arata. This is today the most frewith the most tireless enthusiasm quently played of any of Goldmark's works.

During the next 10 years, Goldmark's most widely known com- two-piano music, are scheduled to positions were written, including appear in what is stated to be their his popular "Rustic Wedding" symphony, a colorfully orchestra Philharmonic auditorium Tuesday work that enjoyed wide vogue un- evening, November 25. til recent years. A well-known violin concerto introduced to the the most popular concert artists musical world by Sarasate, famous Spanish virtuoso, belong from active concert life will be to this period.

Goldmark's operatic masterpiece, "The Queen of Sheba," was completed in 1875, when its composer was at the height of his sensation. complete, and to it Goldmark had auditorium. consecrated his noblest efforts, as he desired it to be his artistic

masterpiece, as it proved to be. This opera, distinctly Oriental with lavish and barbaric beauty, rather spectacular in type. In fact, for a time the Imperial Opera of Vienna declined to produce it libeling it as "too exotic!" Some idea of its subsequent success can be seen, though, when one notes its performance 235

times in Vienna during subsequent "The Queen of Sheba" was first presented in New York in 1885, and remained in the Metropolitan Opera company's repertoire for many years. It was revived in 1905, and is to be included in

Philadelphia Opera company's repertoire this current season. Goldmark's later operatic works included "Merlin" (Vienna, 1886); "The Cricket on the Hearth" (Vienna, 1896), which had its successful American premiere in Chicago in 1912; "Prisoners of War" (Vienna, 1899); "Gotz von Ber-lichingen" (Budapest, 1902); "A

"The Strangers" (1897).

All of Goldmark's works denote a great love of richly Oriental coloring, and marked talent for writing lovely melody of fluent, lyric quality, combined with sin- ing evidenced this season in the cerity and cleverness of orches- municipal concert series being oftration, also a warmth of emo- fered by the San Francisco Symtion and imagination that are phony orchestra and sponsored by the heritage of the Jewish artist. the city. Six artists of international uneventful. He dwelt in the mel- during the series planned. Jaszha low afterglow of former triumphs, Heifetz, internationally famed vioa genial, greatly beloved old gen- linist, will appear with the organitleman whose death in Vienna zation November 29. January 2, 1915, at the venerable age of 85, was deeply mourned. It is interesting to note that Goldmark, Ruben Goldmark, who ity Music association, one of this country's more im- the fund amounts to \$4000. portant present-day composers.

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Invitations are out for the musi-School of Fine Arts is presenting bass-baritone. Tudor Williams. The program has been chosen

prison terest. A novel feature will be a popular Welsh baritone, Mr. Wil-San Francisco opera companies and Los Angeles Oratorio society, The concert will be tomorrow, at

3:30 p. m. in the Ebell club rooms, 325 West Center street, Anaheim. The program is: baritone solo, Ella Giammai M'Amo (from Don Carlos) Verdi; Violin, (a) Rondino (on a theme by Beethoven) Kreisler, (b) Dirge of the North, Babile, Novacek; Baritone, (a) Vul-Testi (c) The Mother's Heart, Clarke (d) Arioso de Benvenuto, Diaz; Violin, (a) El Pano Moruno son, (c) Kishmull's Galley and (d) nedy-Fraser) (e) Winds, Test.

CURRENT MUSIC **NEWS**

LOS ANGELES

Maier-Pattison Recital Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, in ternationally famous exponents of

Maier and Pattison are two of viewed with regret by musical circles throughout the country.

Ellis Club Concert The Ellis club, one of the most

William A. Clark jr., founder and engaged in making these collectsponsor of the Los Angeles Phil- ions.

time. Tindal Returns Home Glenn Tindall, manager of the known in Santa Ana, has recently east. He returned to Los Angeles

L. A. Playground Department Los Angeles Playground orches tra will present the second concert of its current series Tuesday evening, November 25, in Los Angeles Junior College auditorium. The organization is composed of 45 young musicians of school age.

PACIFIC COAST

Sacramento Sponsors Symphony Cheering news of the steady music comes from Sacramento. The under the direction of Arthur Heft, Winter's Tale" (Vienna, 1908), and will be heard in a series of concerts this season, sponsored by the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.

San Francisco Sponsors Concerts Widespread public interest is be-Goldmark's declining years were reputation will appear as soloists

Redland Association Endowed An endowment fund was recently during recent years, a nephew of created for the Redlands Communwas born in New York City in through the generosity of Mrs. J. A. 1872, has come to the front as Kimberly of that city. At present

FOREIGN

Casella's New Opera Alfredo Casella, celebrated Italian modernist composed and pianist, has been working on a new opera during a recent vacation at Capri. The work is based on a story by Gozli, "The Woman and the Serpent" from which Richard Wagner is said to have drawn in-

The first act of Casella's new opera is finished, and he expects to complete the composition within the next five or six months."

Soviet Musical Activities According to a Moscow report rereceived recently, the Soviet art department has decided to combine the administrations of the National

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VOCAL ARTIST

Tudor Williams, below, is a singer who will appear tomorrow at the musicale to be given by the Orange County School of Fine Arts. The af-fair will start at 3:30 p. m. in the Ebell club rooms



Theaters, the National Philharmon ic societies and the national circuses under one management for the coming season.

Collect Russian Folk-Songs

Material progress in assembling written and recorded records of the most important. Referring again to he was criticized. cow and the State Institute for the activities.

It appears that, in addition to ancient ballads and instrumental one is debating how he is going to with samples of the music of hun- ure."

power. Its premiere in Vienna popular choral ensembles in South- Whenever possible the new songs causes the exceptions. There are March 9, 1875, created consider- ern California, is scheduled to ap- are being inventoried. In the fac- other reasons why popular notions newspaper wants news while it is tablishment while Almodham is This elaborate pear in concert Wednesday evening, tories, barracks and clubs; at meet- are of necessity wrong, but this is still news." For instance when dur- away. Mystery pervades the story. production had taken 10 years to November 26, at the Philharmonic ings of the youth of the city and perhaps the chief reason." the country: in the organizations

> enjoyed an extended trip in the ballad has also come to life in a historical or social perspective." new form.

Great care is also being taken in assembling the folk-music of the sions between "taxpayers" and they have been misquoted." various peoples of the Caucasus and school people. This author says: "However the real agony of a the middle east.

Book Notes . . .

It often happens when a new book is published that the Modern Library comes along at the same time with an early and very famous book growth of municipal interest in by the same author. Right now, music comes from Sacramento. The when people are reading and dis-Sacramento Symphony orchestra, cussing Somerset Maugham's latest novel, "Cakes and Ale," the Modern Library adds to its list, complete and unabridged, "Of Hu-man Bondage," which, says Harry Hansen, Somerset Maugham will never live down. Certainly it is his most famous book, and loved by thousands of readers.

> Sidney B. Fay's "Origins of the World War" appeared recently in a revised edition and in one volume. It is not a condensation but the entire book in revised form. The Macmillan Company is the pub-

> One of the recent events of interest in the literary world has been the marriage of Rebecca West, novlist, essayist, and critic, co Henry Maxwell Anderson, a London banker. Miss West's real name, as explained in Annie Russell Marble's fascinating book, "Pen Names and Personalities (Appleton), is Cecily Fairfield, her pseudonym being taken from "Rebecca West" in ter to Mrs. Marble, Miss West explains: "I chose the pen name of Rebecca West because when I was 18, I was contributing articles to a paper which, because of its radicalism, my mother would not let me read, and something had to be done about it. I chose that name because at an even earlier age I play. ed that part in Ibsen's "Rosmerhohme." I have never ocnsciously adopted it but I have never succeeded in being called anything

Rafael Sabatini who is now in grees. New York rehearsing his new play, to England he plans a few days in

else."

BOOK REVIEWS

The Marks of An Educated Man, reading, and "The Marks of An

By MARY BURKE KING

lished by the Bobbs-Merrill. The brow" may be scornful of those the MacMillan company. who can popularize science and psychology as Dr. Wiggam can, but of the rare books that is interestthe rest of us are grateful for the ing and instructive alike to those philosophy and scholasticism as we their affairs matters of public in-

would not otherwise get. Such an terest.

one is Dr. Wiggam. Concisely Dr. Wiggam says in try of the Methodist Episcopal this latest of his books that an church for 24 years and then for educated man cultivates the open 20 years was a member of the Chimind; combines the three great cago Tribune staff. When he writes heritages of education; always lis- about the church and newspaper tens to the man who knows; never he knows whereof he speaks, and laughs at new ideas; knows the se- does it with the directness and the cret of getting along with other warmth and ardor of the newspeople; cultivates the habit of suc- paper man eager for news, glad to cess; knows as a man thinketh so help any church cause but opposed is he; knows popular notions are to personal puffs and propaganda always wrong; cannot be sold mag- at the expense of publishing the ic; links himself with a great matters that are not of more incause; builds an ambition picture terest to the most readers. style; another is the happy use of such a book as "The Marks of An Educated Man" contains charts and precepts and findings by intellecbook a gold mine. In addition to the really funda- of members of the conference who

mental value of the book as a had purchased that paper other might call 7 o'clock the psycholog-

the in vogue today, and their retirement dreds of years ago, the investigators Quoting from the book: "Pop- to do but until something is done are devoting much attention to the ular notions are always wrong, it is propaganda. popular songs born since the ad- They have to be wrong. . . . This vent of the Bolshevist revolution is, in most cases, because they are says the author, "Is to avoid the rives at the elaborate desert estabbased on observations of the ex- technical and esoteric in religion lishment of Henry Almodham but Russian ethnologists are paying ceptions to the general rule of as in other forms of special knowl- finds that Almodham is away. He especial attention to this new field. things and a guess as to what edge.

Some opinions expressed by Dr. the first of those in the pulpit to tion in 12 years, for 12 years he of pioneers, etc. Many persons of Wiggam may strike the individual explain how the United States was hadn't been away from the isolated the most diverse occupations are reader as bitter disillusion, as for fighting on behalf of democracy, desert palace. Gosling broke in the example this statement: "It is true it was news; but after forty other 12 years of isolation. that we hear a great deal about preachers had done likewise it Each story has a plot and a cliin nature, was brilliantly con- harmonic orchestra, recently sailed It has been brought out that public opinion. That is in itself ceased to be news. It was just as max. Percy Hutchinson, reviewing ceived, of vividly sensuous color, for France to pass the winter in during the last few years a whole largely a popular notion. There is valuable a truth after the fortieth this book, said in the book section series of genuine songs has arisen. scarcely any such thing. There is statement but not as printable. It is especially characteristic that public prejudice, public sentiment, in these songs the words are of public greed, public stupidity, pub- with misquoting. But the chief importance, and one is a triumple main importance, and the melody lic hatred, public intolerance, but cause of this is the inability of the in short story writing. This is has been relegated to the rear, very little that could in any true people quoted to say what he "After Holbein." And in a more Hollywood bowl concerts, and well March and dance motifs predom- sense be called logical opinion based means. People talk not only bad particular discussion of the "mininate, and the melodramatic epic on experimental knowledge or true grammar but bad sense. But in the lature masterpiece" called "After

Several passages in the book have they are not emotional. They do "Mrs. Wharton's art reaches as a bearing on certain local discus- not remember saying such things; "I should say, in a broad way, that preacher should not be the interest just in proportion a school system the newspaper takes in affairs he teaches young people things and ha- wished they wouldn't publish, the bits they use extensively in later real agony of the man wishing to life it is to that extent educative; spread the gospel is indifference. But the children are really going there is no way to defeat ignor-On the other hand just in the pro- ance coupled with indifference. portion that a school system Consider the statement of St. teaches things and habits that are Paul in Phillipians 1-15-18: "Some never used afterward, that do not indeed preach Christ even of envy fit the pupil effectively and hap- and strife . . . What then? Only pily into the living situations and that in every way, whether in pre-

culture of his time, to that extent tense or in truth, Christ is prothe system is a purveyor of magic." claimed; and there I will rejoice." A few paragraphs later we have "As a rule churches neglect opthis disarming admission: "Let me portunities to help themselves by hasten to assure you that I don't reporting interesting news in conknow what boys and girls ought to nection with their affairs and wonlearn. I don't know how to educate der why the same old stereotyped them. I don't know anybody who phrases are turned down as not does know. Some of our educators news." have, by prolonged study and exdeveloped some good Leonard Merrick, published by E. deas about it. These men ought P. Dutton & Company. to be our chief guides. I don't see how you can tell what is good for by the author of "While Pacis the human body without a great Laughed," and "A Chair on the deal of experiment, but everyone Boulevard." There is little that is seems to think he knows intuitively similar between "The Little Dog what is good for the mind, just as Laughed" and "Certain People" exeveryone knows what is good for cept that both are volumes of short

politics." In the second chapter on the sub- in this book however, and all with ject that the educated man should a continental atmosphere. "Certain link himself with a great cause, People" should appeal to everyone this author lists seven causes which who is interested in books. It is he thinks "basic and significant." distinctly literary. "The Little Dog The fact that the first three are Laughed" is for those more interwhat they are is noteworthy. The ested in people than in literature. first is "I should try to get every- The stories are amusing, sophistibody a job." The second is "I should cated, in several cases brilliant. try to place every man in the job he loves to do best, because that is their climax in such wonderful jus-Ibsen's "Rosmerholme." In a let- the job he could do best, and the tice or perfect revenge that they third is: "I would develop the sci- fairly overwhelm one with satisence of forecasting economic con- faction. For examples there is "The ditions.' A quotation from President Hen- a woman dentist. Her sweetheart

ry Churchill King of Oberlin col- was an actor, the understudy of an lege is enlarged upon by this auth- older more successful actor. One or as one of the important marks day the older man and the manager of an educated man. It is that the of the theater thought to play s educated man "should always try joke on Olga's sweetheart. They to feel the emotion that you ought caused him to believe that one eve-It is impossible to cite all the in- which he was understudy. He was

teresting places in this book. One overwhelmed with hope and hapmarked has particular bearing on piness. He confided his ambitions the recent announcement from the to Olga. Olga had a ticket for the University of Chicago regarding de- performance. But when the under-Those who read widely can af- place, the star appeared, the under-"The Tyrant," will leave shortly ford to not to be particularly dis- study had been duped. Vengeance

for Charleston, South Carolina, the criminating but those who read is sweet. Olga's father had been the scene of his earlier novel and play, slowly are forced to be more care-dentist of the star and Olga her-"The Carolinian." Before returning ful of their selections. Such people self inherited the position because should not fail to read "The Marks the star wanted the secret that he Boston where his American pub- of an Educated Man". Not only is had false teeth kept in one family. lishers, Houghton, Mifflin Company this true because their reading is One day he had trouble with his have just issued his 22nd novel, more limited but because they teeth. A new plate had to be made: "The King's Minion." grasp more fully what they are Olga promised it in time for the

when he called it was not ready. Olga had seen to that and the understudy had the opportunity to play the part, while the star raves

by Albert Edward Wiggam, pub- Educated Man" is worth grasping. Dear George". A wife always held - a former sweetheart up as a stand-Church and Newspaper, by Wilscientist and the "high- liam Bernard Norton, published by ard to her husband. He couldn't enjoy his own home because it was "Church and Newspaper" is one would not have done thus and so. Then the family took a boarder and writers who are willing to cast who follow journalism as a profes-their "pearls before swine" and sion and those whose profession the husband George gathers the sithe turned out to be "George." From reach the multitude with such and public contact makes them and uation and realizes how he inadvertantly has made "Howard's," the husband's life miserable. So he decides to do a good turn. George Dr. Norton served in the minis-Hazel, the wife, always said he would never do. He broke the best china, he smoked, he sat on the best chairs. Hazel could no longer say to Howard that George would not have done thus and so. From among the thirteen stories every one will have one or two favorites

Certain People, by Edith Wharton, published by D. Appleton & Company.

"Certain People" is a collection of to fit his abilities; always tries to In reporting a church conference, six unusual short stories. As a supreme a moment as art may hope feel the emotion he ought to feel; to illustrate the point, the min's- group, these exhibit an immense keeps busy at his highest natural ters may be vitally interested in richness of color and feeling, dilevel; knows it is never too late the interpretation of some pages in verse scenes and diverse characto learn; never loses faith in the the Bible but the public is more in- ters. One story tells of the rather Telegram should really be clipped man he might have been; achieves terested in who will be their min- pathetic Professor Durand and of and read over after one has read the masteries that make him a ister next year if the conference is the forlorn spinster, Audrey Rushworld citizen; lives a religious life. of the Methodist church, or in some worth, who, in a scene of England One of this author's fortes is his scandal. The newspaper of course at the outset of the war, mistake for it is such a delightfully good publishes that which is of interest each other for refugees, since each description. the wisdom of others. From this to the public and the only defense to the other appears bedraggle1 "Atrophy," says this writer in the authority and that he draws so that for publishing the scandal is its and woe-begone. Everyone in Audgreater public interest and its ef- rey Rushworth's set is entertaining fect upon future conduct of others a refugee or more but the commit- a skit in which vinegar rectitude Accused of reporting some scandal tee doesn't send Audrey any ref- routs timid and appealing waytual leaders which make of this one that came to light at a conference, ugee so she goes to London to get wardness, the triumphant cat." Dr. Norton mentioned the names her own. "After Holbein" is a glimpse at

the old age of two grand yet pitisource of information Dr. Wiggam than the Chicago Tribune, which able members of New York society puts ideas in a way which make printed in far greater detail the To Mrs. Jaspar society has been them stick with us, and that 's scandal for the publication of which life itself and when she becomes very old and a bit out of her head folk-music of old and new Russia the important point of citing the Dr. Norton however is not inter- she still imagines herself enteris being made by a small army of discoveries of other people, he tells ested in the worst side of reporting taining lavishly. She insists as she investigators and authors operating us about J. Franklin Wright, of except so far as such news must prepares for a dinner one night that under the direction of the State Detroit, Mich., who is doing some be carried but rather in developing her costly jewels be brought out Institute for Music Science of Mos-cow and the State Institute for the by teaching people how to think ing ministers to differentiate be-History of Art of Leningrad, ac- properly and from him comes this tween news and propaganda. He places and the servant passed the cording to recent accounts of their statement: Wright says that we puts and illustration by way of ex- mashed potatoes and spinach to planation as follows: Supposing the each imaginary guest before he ical moment of human life. Most Baptists are agreed that they ought passed to Mrs. Jaspar and Anson filling the archives of these institu- destinies are decided then, simply to endow a college, that is propa- Warley, a man along in years who 'farewell" concert, in Los Angeles tions with detailed histories of the because at 7 o'clock nearly every ganda, when they set about in ear- had been in the society so familiar nest to raise the funds that is news. to Mrs. Jaspar and who arrives efforts of the numerous tribes com- spend the evening, which, for most Now the trouble mayn times is through much the same mental ilposing the Soviet Union, together people, is their only time of leis- that the church talks about what it lusion which causes Mrs. Jaspar ought to do or what others ought to continue her parties.

"A Bottle of Perrier" is a story of loneliness and murder on an African desert. Young Medford ar is cared for by Glosing, an English "Another viewpoint is that the servant who is manager of the esing the world war a preacher was Poor Gosling hadn't had a vaca-

newspaper's viewpoint,"

"The Little Dog Laughed," By

stories. There are fourteen stories

At least two of the stories reach

Crime of Olga Jibinsky." Olga was

ning he was to play the part for

study was to appear in the star's

of the New York Times: "Four of "Newspapers are often charged the tales are above the average in cold light of the breakfast table Holbein"

Lion Feuchtwanger, below,

Then there is the story of "Poor

to reach."

A quotation from the New York the first story in "Certain People"

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Consider the Other Meals On Turkey Day

By MISSIS PHYLLIS

MOST people know what they want to have for Thanksgiving dinner. The menu is more or less s.t by tradition. And people give most of their attention to dinner. Of course that is excusable, since it is so great a feast. But after all, the day will start a great deal better if the breakfast has its share of thought. And if the supper is a sketchy meal, why dinner is almost forgotten, no matter how

For both of these meals there is one thing especially important to remember. Don't have them too heavy. Beware of too much food! For breakfast how about a bit of apricot froth, oatmeal with figs, cinnamon toast and a shirred egg in an asparagus nest? Have all servings reasonably small. The perfection of the meal is not in quantity but in the daintiness of serving and the novelty of the foods.

APRICOT FROTH

Stew a half pound of dried apricots till very tender. Put them while still hot through the potato ricer or through a strainer. Chill this ighly. Beat two egg whites very stiff. Fold in the apricots and serve in glass sherbets garnished with a maraschino cherry or a rubyette.

OATMEAL WITH FIGS

Use the slow-cooking oatmeal. Have ready two cups of boiling salted water. Stir in quickly a cup and a quarter of oatmeal. Stir constantly and cook for five minutes. Add a half cup of figs, cut into small pieces. Add a half cup of milk, stir well, then cook over water (a double boiler is always the best thing in which to cook cereal) from a half hour to an hour and a half, according to when you want to serve it. Just before serving stir in a tablespoon of butter. That's oatmeal that is oatmeal.

CINNAMON TOAST

The children are sure to welcome this with their cereal and grown folk will find it as fine at breakfast time as for tea.

Cut slices of day-old bread about a halt inch thick. Trim off the crusts neatly. Toast to a golden brown. You will find the broiler a splendid place in which to make this toast. Spread the toast with softened butter, sprinkle with a mixture of cinnamon and sugar and return to the oven a moment, to melt the sugar and cinnamon.

SHIRRED EGGS AND ASPARAGUS

For these use the canned asparagus tips, but have them as long as you can get them. Build a sort of "log" enclosure or nest of the asparagus which has been thoroughly heated in melt-ed butter. Cook the eggs in this fashion: Butter muffin tins well and break into each place one egg. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake in a hot oven until the eggs are set, but not hard. Remove whole from tins and put into the asparagus nests. Serve immediately.

Now what about supper? The family is pretty well surfeited with rich foods, but still are getting a wee bit hungry.

Suppose they have oyster stew with spread crackers and canapes, and tiny mince pies for

OYSTER STEW

One quart oysters, I quart milk, 1-4 cup butter, salt to taste, pepper to taste, liquid from

Drain off the liquid from the oysters. Bring milk to boiling point and add liquid. Add oysters and cook only until the edges begin to curl. This will be in three or four minutes.

SPREAD CRACKERS

The choice here is too numerous to list. If there are children spread some of the crackers

with peanut butter to which a little honey has been added. Spread some with cream cheese, anchovy paste, cream cheese and chopped raisins, and olives and mayonnaise. Spread the crackers thinly and have them very fresh. They may be freshened in a hot oven if neces-

For the canapes cut bread in odd shapestriangles, diamonds, hearts, circles, etc. Spread some with finely-ground ham to which a little mayonnaise has been added. Sprinkle with the sifted yolks of hard-cooked eggs. Spread some with ground tuna fish and celery and garnish with slices of stuffed olives. Spread some with ground salmon and cucumber and garnish with slices of hard-cooked egg.

TINY MINCE PIES

If you have very small individual pie tins they will be fine for this dessert. If you haven't, use mussin tins.

One thing to remember is not to have the pie dough rolled too thick. If you do, your poor little pie will scarcely be flavored with the mince meat.

Line the mussin tins with pie dough rolled thin, but not so that you can see through it. Fili with mincemeat. Make a crisscross strip crossing or cover the whole pie, as you prefer. Bake in a hot oven till lightly browned. Reheat just before serving and serve hot with sharp and mild cheese.

Gestures

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By CHARLOTTE C. WEST, M. D.

DOISE is the most essential quality of the well-bred woman; and this, by the way, is, at the last analysis, nothing more than a

Persons characterized by poise will attract your attention regardless of face, form, feature, or clothing. Their bearing is noticeably striking; their calm assurance speaks of an inner They are, furthermore, absolutely unconscious of self.

The manner in which you handle yourself is really a matter of great importance. Carriage, with all that pertains to it, is perhaps the greatest asset a woman can have, for it is more than beauty; it counts more than fine clothes, for fine clothes worn by a woman of uncertain presence lose their effect.

It is the tactlessness, the instability, the forwardness of a certain type of modern girl which gives the impression that she is utterly lacking in this quality.

There is a peculiar sameness about the girl of this period. The tendency of the times for all to think alike, look alike, dress alike, act alike, and soon is fatal to that individuality which stands out as personality.

MANNERS are a magic wand which open every door. Business opportunities, so-cial advancements, friendships, success, everything in life, succumbs to the charm of manner.

Can it be cultivated? Decidedly; yet it springs from a true, inward sense, the goodness of all things. The veneer masquerading as fine manners is soon brushed off by any emergency or unexpected circumstance.

Manners are not dependent upon your status in life. Most people are interested almost exclusively in themselves; therefore, to display a warm sympathy in their affairs, wins their confidence and appreciation.

A sympathetic temperament draws and attracts like a magnet. But it must be sincere; a mock interest, a mock sympathy, displayed for ulterior motives, rings with insincerity and

If you are wise you will take an inventory of your assets and cultivate them until they stand out as jewels. To a few nature has given a beautiful voice. If you have been gifted in this manner, center your impersonality around it, for the human voice is the truest medium of expression at your command. If your voice is not naturally a beautiful one, you can train it to some approximation of what it ought to be.

THE absolute ugliness of most gestures that are unconsciously made never seems to occur to those who are most guilty of them. So many young girls ruin all pretensions to a pleas-ing personality by their silly and artificial man-

A favorite trick is to clap the palm of the hand over the mouth after having made an unseemly remark; another, to wink the eye knowingly for the same reason; or to nod the head vehemently in emphasis.

Tricks of manner such as thrusting out one shoulder to direct another's attention to a given object, or a sidewise nudge of the elbow for the same purpose, are awkward, ungainly gesally spring from ignorance what is appropriate at the time.

Poise is the first essential to an easy, graceful carriage, but if the body is not well balanced, that is, properly proportioned, the defects must first be corrected.

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Beauty's Children in Slavery

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON " UTHER!"

No answer.
"Luther! Luther Grimes, where are

Silence for another 10 seconds, then a treble voice trickled down from the attic. "I'll be down right away. Im just finishin' this

sign."
"Luther! Come right down this second. Come on, now.

Down came Luther looking like a chimney sweep. "You're a nice sight!"

"Well, if you'd waited till I got through I could have got most of this off up there. Gee, Mom, I promised Mr. Murray that sign this afternoon." Mrs. Grimes disregarded this. "I want you to do something ir the laundry. You can wash up down there. There are a lot of old boxes and cans and bottles piled up. Put them in those two peach baskets and take them out in the yard for the rubbish man.' Luther went to the cellar.

A HALF hour passed and his mother began to realize that a deep quiet had descended. She looked outside. No rubbish, no peach baskets, no Luther.

"Luther! Luther Grimes, whatever are you doing?" she called down the cellar stairs.
"Nothing. I'll finish in a minute.

"I just found a funny flat brass thing with angles and circles cut inside, and I'm practicing with a piece of coal. It would be grand to make letters on Mr. Murray's sign." "Well, you sign off, young man. That brass thing is only some of your father's old drawing rubbish. Keep it if you want, but get those baskets out."

She started to get lunch. No butter!

'I'm just getting the last little bits in, Mom.

Through in a minute."
"Well, let it wait. Go down and get some butter at the store.

WHEN Luther came back he said, "Morn, can I go up and finish that sign while you're getting lunch?"

'No, there won't be time." Half an hour later lunch was ready. Luther was an hour late with his sign. Mr. Murray was angry and wouldn't give him another order. But more serious things were to result. This

was only one day of many hundred like it. The boy was never allowed to work out his interest to a finish. Constant interruption had its effect in time. Why? Because his mind had gotten into

the habit of expecting interruptions, and failed to establish the habit of keeping itself at one job for more than a few minutes at a time. To start a thing was a signal-off went his attention at something else.

This is a common sense of unfinished work, poor attention and lack of concentration. Interest too constantly interrupted, and a super-imposed time schedule that makes no allowance for experiment, are responsible.

In training children we should, except when absolutely impossible, allow them to work out their ideas to the end. It develops them.

Dressing Up the Dining Room



family reunions and food, especially food. Every woman, in making her Thanksgiving day preparations—amidst the excitement of planning a menu, selecting decorations, and and gracious hostess seated among her guests at the perfectly appointed table. She prays that by the time everyone is seated at the meal, her worries will be over and she can, at least in some measure, enjoy the menu she has struggled so hard to have correct and appetizing.

THANKSGIVING seems to stand for

IRDLING yourself with chic is one way

Watch the buckles. They usually are the

barometer of style so far as a suede belt is con-

cerned. One of the very smartest on the mar-ket is of graduated width, black suede, a little

wide in the back, sloping down to about an

inch and a half in front, where a hammered silver modernistic buckle adds adornment.

NOTHING can give office dresses more

change than a set of matching collar and belt. Try out a Scotch plaid taffeta crushed

belt, with huge bow on one side and a little stand-up collar of the same silk. With a blue

or beige jersey frock, they are a knockout. And

Another idea of this same kind is shown in a very new set of polka-dotted brown and gold ribbon which makes a plain belt, with buckle, a quaint little round collar that tastens in front

with gold buttons, and narrow bracelets that

belt. It more often than not is of different material than the tunic. Perhaps the same

color. As, for instance, on a long, gleaming pink satin tunic, a very stiff belt of wide satin grosgrain ribbon holds the gathers in place.

ONE of the neatest belt arrangements, one

mering kerchief girdle that is made of lame or

gold or silver brocaded material, or even chif-

is slightly shorter in front and comes up to the belt line in the back. One of a rich coral and gold metal cloth is fastened with a coral buckle.

fon embroidered in beads of sequins.

that really adds a lot to a gown, is a shim-

The kerchief girdle points down on the sides.

The long tunic calls for a special kind of

fasten shut with the same buttons.

anybody can make them.

Separate belts this season do a lot to

to have real individuality this winter.

That pleasure and relief will be the portion of the woman who has considered the furnishings of her dining room, amid the hectic preparations for the great day. Since Thanksgiving is so largely the dining room's day, it might be a good idea to present it with an entirely new suite of furniture. If you are not among the fortunate who can give themselves and their guests that pleasure—do not despair, just start planning what can be done.

If your dining table is one of those nervous, fidgety kind that is susceptible to a jumpy dance on three legs every time anyone bumps it ever so slightly, your Thanksgiving dinner is probably going to be completely ruined for you. There are not many hostesses whose poise and inward calm remains unruffled through the heart-rending experience of seeing the disfiguring stain of coffee, consomme or fruit juice streaming across her gleaming linen or delicate lace. The table which has those weaknesses should be replaced by one of steadier habits.

HAVE you ever gone to a family party and been obliged to sit at the table in a chair which was intended for use at a low desk, or at the sewing machine? If you have you will want to spare your own guests that uncomfortable experience. If your dining room does not have enough chairs to accommodate your expected guests, Thanksgiving is a splendid excuse for you to get the required number. You might duplicate the kind you now have or you might make the chairs a start on an entirely new dining room set which you plan to have in the future—near or distant. There are many interesting, comfortable and decorative styles in straight chairs which may be used for the dining room or for the living room. They can always be distributed somewhere throughout the house, if not always needed in the dining

NOW notice your serving equipment-all your relatives will. Have you the furnishings which will make possible the easy, quet, expeditious serving of the menu you have spent so many days and nights thinking out? Will hot things come to the table hot and the cold things cold? A server and buffet in the dining room will greatly facilitate the intricate business of serving. It is difficult enough when there are servants, and in many homes where there are none, it is a burden which can be alleviated only by adequate furnishings, intelligently arranged.

A pair of serving tables, of the flip-top variety, on either side of the door leading into the kitchen, will offer excellent places to put dishes to be used during the meal. Fruit, puts

dishes to be used during the meal. Fruit, nuts and candies may be prepared for serving and placed on the buffet, where they are a decora-

The great gastronomic event of the scason will be remembered with greater pleasure by all if the serving of the meal is quiet and uninterrupted. All of which takes planning.

News About the Belt



Since most evening gowns this year have belts, the girl who can have an unusual one wins. One of the loveliest evening belts to be had has cameos set in squares of brilliants and pearls and joined by links of jeweled gold. (Copyright, 930, by EveryWeek Magazine-Printed in U.

FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Successful Year For California Fruit Growers

ful year, according to the preliminary check of final production of fruit crops for 1930 by E. E. Kaufman, agricultural statistician for the California Co-operative Crop reporting service.

Preliminary estimate of pear production is 227,000 tons, the same as earlier forecasts. California production accounts for 37 per cent of the entire pear crop of the United States, Kaufman said, Quality of the crop has been generally good, despite severe damage wrought by pear blight in some districts. The crop is compared with a production of 190,000 tons in 1929 and 224,500 Harvest is nearing completion in

grapes. Preliminary estimate of total production now stands at 2,-091,000 tons. It is estimated that California produced 88 per cent of all grapes grown in the United States. Wine grape production is estimated as 511,000 tons, of which 27,157 cars have been shipped from No production estimate has yet

been made for figs, although the state average is reported at 86 per cent full crop, compared with 79 per cent in 1929 and 60 per cent in

Olives average about 58 per cent of a full crop, below the average for the past two years, which was 64 cent in 1929 and 68 per cent in

Navel oranges show little change during the past month and now stand at 84 per cent of a full crop. 15 years. mento and San Joaquin valleys was delivered to packing houses during the last week of October, wnich is considerably earlier than last season. Navels are reported as coloring rapidly in these areas. Valencias show an improvement in outlook and are now rated at 84.

The lemon outlook has gradually improved and now stands at 83 per cent of a full crop. Grapefruit condition is reported at

86, a very slight improvement for with early fruit from Coachella and Imperial valleys in the market.

Almonds have had a good season, with a preliminary estimate of 13,-00 tons production, compared with 4,600 tons harvested in 1929, and 14,000 tons in 1928.

A crop of 31,000 tons of walnuts

Grapefruit Act Unconstitutional prices.

section of the fruit, nut and vegetables. Standardization act relating to maturity of grapefruit is unconstitutional, the state department of agriculture has been informed.

The machine is simple to operate, they are filled.

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A district court of appeal gave corpus sought by two dealers mislabeling and selling grapefruit which did not meet requirements of the act.

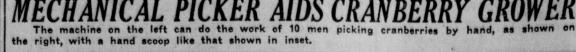
PICKLED PICKLES

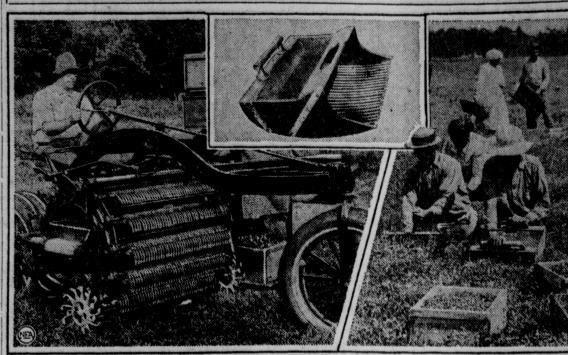
and yields growers of more than Heavy shipments east, combined "economy dinner" by Thanksgiv- mated crop of 1,320,000 bushels.

\$4,000,000.

With local conditions, have boost- ing.

THE BIG GAME OF THE YEAR





(Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22 .- The cheapest Thanksgiving dinner in Washington. Consequently while

That's the good word for California housewives, given by the crops, there is never a surplus of state department of agriculture, these berries. In fact, the supply is after an investigation into the cost of the coming holiday repast. exception of butter.

Turkeys, the most expensive \$15 a day. part of the menu, are particularly picker has greatly aided the inlow in price this year, and unless dustry. It is operated by gasoline something occurs to disturb the and set with rows of curved teeth market, fine young dressed tur- on a revolving cylinder. It can do keys should cost the retailer about the work of 10 men with scoops. It

pouring into the markets and by half to three acres a day. Thanksgiving they should be in abundance. Prices

price to a level that is reminis- easily be handled by one operator. cent of pre-war days.

Canned goods usually maintain the decision on a writ of habeas a fairly constant price. But this lic will benefit.

slump noticeable during the sum-

Massachusetts Growers Are Aided By Machine That Takes Place 10 Men

the turkey's chief aide-de-camp, the cranberry, from which the averpresent cranberry-sauce is made, is

Massachusetts probably produces ries are grown. The other states are there may be a surplus of wheat,

The bulk of cranberry picking is 20 per cent below the mark last curved teeth. A skilled hand pickyear at this time, with the single er, paid by the box, can earn about

Introduction of a mechanical picks a bushel of cranberries in 45 Oranges and grapefruit are seconds and covers from two and a The machine does no damage to

during the first influx, its scoops work backward instead but will be from 10 to 20 cents of forward. The pickers on the lower in another week, it is esti- drum are in rows of 40, and as the yields per acre this year. drum revolves they move slowly production with consequent lower top of the drum. There they drop into the hopper and are conveyed Particular attention of those in to boxes on the outside of the macharge of the meal is directed by chine. Helpers follow the machine lier in the season and even from SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22. — The the agriculture department to such and remove the boxes as fast as reports of as late as October 1.

BIG POULTRY FARM

Lettuce has recovered from a every year.

mer and fall, attended by high ed the price to some extent, al- than limas" the production is The average yearly production prices, Quality has improved, though it is possible, department placed at about 2,016,000 bags. of cucumber pickles in the United however, and price has fallen. officials said, that this vegetable States is about 3,000,000,000. The Artichokes are not advised for may come down to a price where out better than expected earlier arop is grown on about 74,000 acres inclusion in the menu at present it can be safely included in the in the season with a total estimated around the season with the season with a total estimated around the season with the season with the season with the season with the seaso with local conditions, have boost- ing.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(United Press Staff Correspondent) more cranberries than any other state in the union—there being only fornia field crops showed an infive out of the 48 in which the ber- crease in production for 1930

never enough to meet the demand. better than anticipated earlier in gentine fruits entering New York years. Prices on every item that goes still done by hand, with the aid of into the meal have fallen at least wooden "scoops," or rakes with a time when drought conditions ed that the United States consider the removal of duties against Arproduction.

production on a grain basis.

total about 4,026,000 bushels and son.

Rice crops have turned much better than anticipated ear-

Preliminary estimate yield per acre of "standard" lima What is said to be the largest beans is about as anticipated and sells more than 150,000 of them per acre than expected and the total production is now placed at For "beans other 616,000 bags.

> The sweet potato crop turned Probable production of white potatoes is 5,755,000 bushels.

> A drop in acreage now standing for harvest has caused falloff of the cotton production total for 1930, but satisfactory harvest weather during October and an excellent yield has speeded up picking. Unless unusual wet or foggy weather should occur in the San Joaquin valley before the greater part of the crop is harvested, California should gin 230,000 bales from

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22 .- Coton growers are basing their hopes produce more cotton, the Federal-State Crop Reporting service said in its cotton report.

states in yield, with an average indicated of 411 pounds per acre. Satisfactory harvest weather during October and an excellent yield has speeded up cotton harvesting. Ginning at most plants is working to capacity, night crews being employed at many places. Unless unusual wet or foggy weather should occur in the San Joaquin valley before the greater part of the crop is harvested, Colifornia should gin 230,000 be s from 268,000

Estimates are that 55,000 bales

BY HOMER L. ROBERTS

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22 .- What is the value to California agriculture of the recent formation of a Pan American institute at Sacra-

this week by R. V. Winquist, manager of the trade and promotion department of a steamship company of San Francisco.

"Let us first take the case of he said. "Within her boundaries is an area larger than the United States, with a population of over 40 million-equal to that of Germany. She has half the area and half the population of South America, yet Brazil buys

On the other hand, we admit large

representatives, who promised to recommend to their government that it revise the duties of our canned and dried fruits in its next budget. Prunes exchanged for coffee: what better example of trade reciprocity?"

Argentina, according to Winguist Although these fruits are permitted

prevailed throughout the middle the removal of duties against Arwest and east, California field gentine fruits, especially during the growth, crops were outstanding in good off season when there is no supply

Indian corn will total 2,924,000 "California agriculture has little bushels, it is estimated, and it is to fear from competition of Latin Smith-Hughes act, California had possible that about 50 per cent American farm products," said 1596 minors and adults enrolled in Imperial Valley," B. A. Harrigan, through the co-operation of the acreage will be utilized Winquist. "Those sections of South these classes. Only 23 schools agricultural commissioner, Imperial California Citrus league and the for grain or forage, resulting in America that produce competitive were represented, in 10 counties. a noticeable reduction of corn products are happily located south Grain sorghum will probably come on the market in our off sea- schools represented in 45 counties, F. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser, period from November 15 to Febwill exceed the 1929 crop because proach the question in a broad and of larger acreage and better fair-minded way, there is every Sugar beet yields have turned gain and little, if anything, to lose and other through the vines, pull off the out about as expected with a through the adoption of the prinbig cranberries and carry them to the preliminary estimate for a total ciple of complete trade reciprocity."

National Meeting Of Farm Bureau Is Set for Dec. 8-10

12th annual national convention of the American Farm Bureau fedyear bargains are available in peaches, apricots, etc. The fruit poultry plant in the world is option bars. Boston, Mass., December 8 to 10, crop was abundant and the pubagriculture by free men in Amer-The farm bureau meeting is

the last of a long series of national assemblies in Massachusetts during 1930 as features of that monwealth's tercentenary celebration. Elaborate plans are being made for suitable observance of this occasion. Following the lines of the or-

ganization's major interests, the convention program will be devoted to discussion of co-operative marketing and support of the Fed. eral Farm board, to taxation, development of secondary roads, the American merchant marine and other topics of immense national importance to farmers.

IDEAL COMMUNITY The ideal farm community, in

the opinion of Dr. C. J. Galpin, sociologist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is composed of 1000 rural families. This numer is necessary, he believes, to dequately maintain and support schools, libraries, hospitals, parks, playgrounds, churches, fire impanies and the like.

SOIL SURVEYS HELD

Soil surveys taken by the U. S. a fair monetary return this Department of Agriculture and its year on a large yield per acre. Due field agents are proving valuable to low prices the growers must to farmers. Maps compiled from results have aided in the regulation of crops in various parts of the country and in application of California is ahead of other correct fertilizer on wanting soils.

TON LITTERS

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that a total of 4159 official ton litters have been raised in 37 states since the prowas started in Indiana in Pennsylvania leads all states with 549 litters.

POOL PROFITS

About \$1,000,000 is being diswill be harvested from 100,000 tributed among Canadian farmers acres in Lower California, Mexico. in Saskatchewan who were share-The forecast from the entire holders in the Saskatchewan Co-United States indicates a produc- operative Elevator Company, Ltd. tion of 14,438,000 bales from 44,- which is one of ten units making up the Canadian wheat pool.

of the war, who now is herding prize cows and cattle on his farm in Pall Mall, Tennessee. He is shown here as he arrived in Cincinnati recently with a shipment of some of his cattle.



T IN HAY SITUATION IN

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22.-En-States imposes duties against Ar- tremendous increase in the past 13

> bureau of statistics in the state ell, chairman, Los Angeles county department of education, has comrabbit producers' department. piled figures in proof of this

the federal government aided states farm adviser, Los Angeles county. in special education through the But last year the enrollment November 28, "The Alfalfa Hay so their products had climbed to 43,190, with 170 Situation in Southern California," For this reason, if we an according to Morgan's figures.

ntinuing 10 minutes, talks of in- office in Santa Ana.

county.

Installation of heaters and provision for fuel storage should be completed in early December, according to recommendations from season. The first injurious frosts sometimes occur before Christavailable on orchard heating, a college of agriculture and fruit frost service giving all de-Beginning each day at noon and is available at the farm advisor's

In order to assist the growers in handling their frost proservicee, co-operating the minimum temperature Walter E. Morgan, chief of the utes to Agriculture," Andrew Stod- die station KHJ during the past station KNX, in Hollywood. owners of KNX. The broadcast over KNX will be promptly at 8 m., every night during the

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HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK



"I'll bet," said Coppy, "those more, they sauntered down the old ships have had some very sandy shore. Soon Scouty cried, us trips. They must have ships. Gee! They're all pulled way OUT OUR WAY years and years upon up on the sand. The sight of ocean blue. A wondrous story them is simply grand! If we can would be told if each old ship loaf around them, my, how happy could now unfold all of the things, I will be." in years gone by, that each ship

"But, let us find some other can we all ride?" place where there are ships still said one fisherman. "We are not in the race against the storms and going out. We've had our catch winds and such. I'll bet they're of fish today, so up on shore This is a fishing we're going to stay. However, if port, I hear, and there must be you wish to, all you lads can big ships real near. I'd like to look about." climb all over one. Such sport el Man. And to the ships the

Perhaps Tinies ran. the friendly rolled up real tight and there "If you are game to was room to roam, walk a bit, I'll lead you to a scampered all around and inter-This time of day the ships esting things they found. If we are going, let's be- Clowny, "My, they're roomy. They Perhaps we'll find some fish- would make a real nice home." ermen, whom you'll be glad to

upon their way once maker in the next story.)

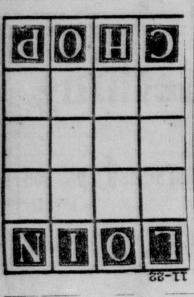
Missing Letter Links

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.) given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters can not be changed.

LOIN to CHOP - Three good strckes and you should have the LOIN CHOP eaten up. If you nibb.e





They reached the ships and

"That's fine," replied the Trav-

around too long you'll surely miss

Monday: Solution of today's

Here is our solution of Friday's puzzle: WAVE, HAVE, HALE,

By J. P. A"ey

DAT WHITE GENT'MAN

CALLIN' A HUMERD

DOLLAHS "A LIL

MONEY", BUT SHUCKS.

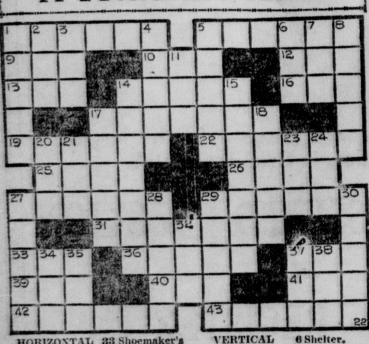
- DAT AIN' NO LI'L

HALL, HAIL, HAIR.

The Tinies

Clowny cried,

A President's Home



HORIZONTAL 33 Shoemaker's tool. 1 Home town 36 Showers

40 To rot flax.

41 Bugle plant.

of President Harding. 5 Famous deaf 39 Golf device.

and blind woman. 9 Constellation, 42 Motor.

10 Yale. 12 Silkworm. 13 Frosty. 14 To guzzle.

17 To add sugar. 19 Paint. 22 Resembling steel. 25 Thought. 26 To accept 27 Exults

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

circle.

5 Scotland's

1 Northeastern-7 Before. most state. 2 Part of a

8 Hoosier poet. 11 Falsehood. 14 Knitted jacket. 15 Correspondnational cos-

17 Daub. 18 Tides. 20 Nothing. 21 Stir. 23 To piece out 24 Meadow. 27 Fuel frame. 28 Trap. 20 Leases. 30 Lone Star state. 32 To perish.

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES WELL , THAT'S THAT! THANK GOSH IT'S BUT - I NEVER THOUGHT OVER ... I KNEW THE TEAM WOULD ELECT THEY'D ELECT BUMPS TO LEAD THE "UICTORY MARCH" THURSDAY! FERD FOR IT'S CAPTAIN NEXT YEAR - BUMPS - !!! IMAGINE ! I THAT WI BAW TAHT THOUGHT THEY WERE JUST ELECTION TODAY



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

THE PROFESSOR.

BARLY ONE MORNING, WHEN STILL 500 MILES OFF PANAMA, EASY SURPRISES WASH AND HEY WONDER IF HE HAS NOT LOST HIS MIND UNTIL THEY HEAR THE ROAR OF A

SEAPLANE CIRCLING THE STEAMER.



GET UP! GET YOUR THINGS! PACKED- WE'RE GOING

> INVENTION, AND AWAY THEY GO. HE HINDOOS ARE DUMB-FOUNDED. THEY SHOUT AND RUN ABOUT THE SHIP LIKE MAD MFN, BUT ARE HELPLESS TO DO ANYTHING.

JOVE, OOPLE. ALVIN COMES BY HIS WHAT I'M PLAYIN' MUSICAL GENIUS QUITE I THE LAD IS AN NOW IS SPOSED TO EXPRESSIONIST! NATURALLY, THORNTON! BE A COUPLA CRICKETS, ~ IS HE STUDYING - HIS GRANDFATHER. CHIRPIN' AT NIGHT -THE MODERA LUDWIG VON HOOPLE, SCHOOL ? AN' THEN Y'HEAR WAS A PUPIL OF LISZT! SOME MICE SQUEAKIN' m EGAD, I MYSELF AN' TH' MICE WAKE AM A MASTER OF THE UP A CAT AN' HE TRIANGLE! .. INDEED. BEGINS TO MEOW, UP UNTIL TEN YEARS AG UNTIL ANOTHER CAT I PLAYED WITH THE COMES ALONG - ONE VIENNA SYMPHONY MEOWS HIGH AN' TH' ORCHESTRA OTHER MEDIUS LOW, THEN THEY START

TOONERVILLE FOLKS THE LOCAL COBBLER FINDS OUT WHAT IT MEANS NOT TO HAVE A STAR HALFBACK'S FOOTBALL SHOES REPAIRED IN TIME FOR THE BIG GAME.

SALESMAN SAM







-:- SOCIETY -:-

Flying Needle Club

Pale yellow tea roses combined

Sharing Mrs. Brown's hospitality were Mesdames Erroll Barnes, F. W. Gerbendorff, Delbert Johnson. William Kintz, Bernard Snee, Adolph Erickson and Miss Verena

Garden Grove

Mrs. Violett Hostess

committees who are working on desty and Mrs. Newman. the membership drive.

Plans were laid out and inpleted by Thanksgiving.

Business and Professional Wo- Mrs. Jennie Cramer as hostess. and auxiliary the south and west Leuhm.

American Legion auxiliary; Miss held. Mabel Head, secretary and treas-urer of this district, Miss Norma were present beside the two co-Federal gov. Larson, chairman of the Business hostesses. and Professional Woman's club and Miss Eva Lake and Mrs. Ray Calling together a group of rela-Reafsnyder. C. L. Pearson is tives on the eve of their departure welfare conference; says 10,000,000 chairman of the Lions club com- for several weeks' visit during the U. S. children need aid.





Sir Isaac Newton Born 1642

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Past Noble Grands

About twenty Torosa Rebekah most effectively with the Thanks- past nobie grands were present giving motif used by Mrs. F. A. Thursday afternoon when Mrs. W. of Representatives under reappor-Brown yesterday when she welcom- C. Watkins was hostess in her ed members of the Flying Needle home at 1502 North Ross street. ident Hoover,

Mrs. Charles Brewster, first, and monarchy. the hostess, low, at cards. First prize to Mrs. Clayton McCammish nounces he will take personal comat another game.

Plans were made for a Christmas dits and Reds. party to be given December 23 at Russian press attacks ex-Premier the home of Mrs. R. E. Frost on Poincare of France as plotting East First street. At that time gifts against Soviet government. will be exchanged and the children Russian delegate to arms conferof the members will be invited.

Mrs. H. Newman was taken into maments. the club as a new member. Mem-Mrs. C. C. Violett, chairman of bers of the club present were Mrs. to sooth ruffled Indian delegates Amercan Red Cross chapter R. Frost, Mrs. Clarence Brewster, for the Garden Grove district, en- Mrs. L. Jones, Mrs. C. McCammish, tertained with a 1 o'clock lunch- Mrs. Elmer Upton, Mrs. C. Guthrie eon Thursday, for chairman of Mrs. Charles McBride, Mrs. J. Har-

Plans were made for a Christmas structions given for the Red party to be held at the home of Orange county, passes away. Cross drive, which must be com- Mrs. Sheridan Phillips Wednesday afternoon, when members of the Garden Grove district has been Senior Ladies' club met on that December 20 against St. Marys coldivided into three sections. The date with Mrs. Will Cramer, with lege.

men's club will have the down The afternoon was spent in found east of Lebec with pilot and town area, the Lions club the games and stunts following the two passengers dead. district north and east of town short business meeting presided and the American Legion post over by the president, Mrs. John home escapes from jail in Los An-

Mrs. Emma Sweaney gave a read- chase over roofs. Anyone not being able to locate ing, "When Pa Carves the Turkey," the committees may enroll at the Mrs. Milton Keeler, Mrs. Emma burea post office, First National Bank Sweaney and Mrs. R. N. Hodson night. and Citizen's Bank, of Garden were in charge of the program and will also present the December pro- strikes towns of Bethany and Ola, Those present were Mrs. Her- gram at the next meeting at which Oklahoma. man Thorpe, president of the time election of officers will be

Relatives Guests holiday season with relatives in dinner at their home on North Mc . several states.

Pherson street Thursday night.

Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Ten dead and 20 missing when Mrs. G. E. Sutton and son, Glen, flood hits Northern Honolulu, foland daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. lowed by report that Hawaiian vol-Nile Sutton and son, Raymond, Mr. cano is erupting, and Mrs. Harry Dill and Mr. and Report that D Mrs. Ed. Sutton, of Whittier.

Shower Is Held Mrs. J. M. Stuart and Mrs. Austin Farrell, of Huntington Beach were co-hostesses Thursday afternoon at the Stuart home on West Erna Business again assumes normal threat at a shower for Mrs. Elvis

Beautiful baskets of yellow chrysanthemums were used about the rooms and dainty pink and blue baby shoes were used as nut cups at the luncheon hour. Games were played and Mrs. H. N. Stuart, of Long Beach, was awarded a prize. Long Beach, was awarded a prize. Grove.

Long Beach, was awarded a prize.
The gifts were presented in a dainty bassinet.
Guests were Mrs. Elbert Cosby, of Long Beach; Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mrs. Lester Brown, Mrs. Marvin Roberts, Mrs. Otis Grave, all of Whittier, Mrs. W. C. Stark, of Pico, Mrs. H. N. Stuart, of Long Beach, Charged with holding up bank.

Grove.
George McPhee, Orange county Stand Oil N Y ... 25% Stewart-Warner ... 21% Stewart-Warner ... 24% Texas Corpn ... 28% tomorrow announced.
Tex Gulf Sulph ... 53% Tigewater Oil ... 8% Union Carbide ... 63% Union Carbide ... 63% Union Oil Callf. ... 26% Timken Bearing ... 48% Union Oil Callf. ... 26% Stand Oil N Y ... 25% Stewart-Warner ... 21% Stewar Roberts, Mrs. Otis Grave, all of Whittier, Mrs. W. C. Stark, of Pico. Mrs. H. N. Stuart, of Long Beach, Mrs. Sam Mossberger, Mrs. Felix Anderson, Mrs. H. L. Faulkner and Mrs. Louis Hubbard, all of Anaheim; Mrs. E. C. Klusman, Mrs. Sheridan Phillips, Mrs. Ralph Phillips, Mrs. Ralph Phillips, Mrs. C. R. Peck, Mrs. S. O. Wardrip, Miss Marguerite Williams, Mrs. C. T. Weide, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. C. T. Weide, Mrs. Williams Stanley, Mrs. Frank Davis, liam Stanley, Mrs. Ralph Phillips, Mrs. C. R. Peck, Mrs. S. O. Wardrip, Mrs. C. R. Peck, Mrs. S. O. Wardrip, Mrs. Ralph Phillips, M

ard Ludy. Club Entertained

Mrs. George Schlagenhauff was hostess Friday afternoon to the Pioneer Bridge club at her home on North Cypress street. At the bridge session Mrs. Edgar Leuhm was high and Mrs. John W. Smith second. Refreshments were served at the Oklahoma cyclone is 20, close of the game.
The hostess chose baskets of mix-

ed flowers for her decorations, Mrs. Roy Barker, of Pomona, was a guest. Three tables were in play. The next meeting will be held December 18 at the home of Mrs. Chester Scheupbach.



WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1) route from Los Angeles to San

Francisco lost in mountains near California to gain 9 seats in House tionment plan announced by Pres-

mand of army to rid China of ban-

ence wins point on reduction of ar-Premier MacDonald called upon

at Round Table conference. WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19. Conference of business men plans Christmas decorations for Santa

Alfred Hawley, pioneer citizen of University of Southern California offers to play charity football game

Lost Pacific Air Transport plane Bandit who robbed Fairbanks

geles, but is later captured after Los Angeles government weather

bureau posts warnings of frost to-Twenty-four killed when tornado

Directors of 69 closed central and southern central banks predict re-

Federal government to probe into threats of gangsters against California grape growers.

Foes of reapportionment plan re-Panama, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Harley ported intending to use aliens and Sutton entertained with a turkey negroes as issues against gains of

"Dry" leaders plan national business men's group to fight "wets." were used as appointments at the University of Chicago announces daintily aranged tables centered new plan of college education, with a birthday cake for Ed Sut- whereby time limits are ignored and

ton of Whittier, their uncle on the diplomas granted in less than four Following the 7 o'clock dinner the evening was spent in visiting. of Nations.

Mrs. J. M. Stuart and Mrs. Austin authority in India unless dominion

the Stuart home on West Erna
street at a shower for Mrs. Elvis
Stark,
Beautiful baskets of yellow chrys-

snowdrifts at Trinidad, Colorado. Hundreds marooned throughout west, and storms spread into Mid- Pacific ocean together at Santa west states.

sition to criticism of President

Federal officials join Chicago au-

thorities in war against crime. Tempest stirred up at child health of activities of Children's Bureau. General Charles Summerall retires as U. S. Army chief of staff. League arms conference adopts

naval limitation plan. Indian princess appeals for Indian training for children to delegates federation before round table. Foreign Minister Curtius suggests

Germany may invoke safeguard measures of Young plan, and ask drowned when French train falls for arms conference. Standard, Shell and Anglo-Persian

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

estate set at \$2,559,305. T. A. leaders hold conference at to bring forth plan to satisfy both

county grand jury charged with Panama, when plane crashes on Contractors of San Gabriel dam to Chicago. violating Wright Act.

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Genl Motors. 56%
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Gildden Company. 9%
Gold Dust. 34%

Intl Harvester Intl Tel & Tel '.... Johns Manville ...

Report that DO-X not to make flight to United States. Threat of warfare against British utthority in India unless dominion Reynolds Tob B. . . 45

Cross country trains halted by

Report that one percent income retirement to be cancelled.

W. C. T. U. national executive board plans for campaign of oppo-

Former Assistant Secretary of Senators Norris and Capper to the Navy Roosevelt and wife ar-rested in Nogales, Mexico, charged seek action on Muscles Shoals in with attempting to export gold from | congress.

onference over promised transfer of public debt.

oil groups plan to halt Soviet oil

Six indicted by Los Angeles Captain Ammel injured at Colon,

sued by taxpayers charging conspiracy.

Premier Tardieu survives crisis due to failure of former waiter.

Feed—SANTA ANA MILLS

Three aged sisters wade into vision of League.

BUTTER, EGGS AND

Grigsby Grunow ...
Houston Oil
Hudson Motor
Hupp Motor
Illinois Central ...
Inspiration Copper Tob ... 14½
nc ... 14½
s Elec A. 31¾
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rucks ... 48%
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Hens Leghorns 3½ to 4 lbs ea... 19c

Hens Leghorns 4 lbs and up ea... 19c

Hens colored 4 lbs and up each 26c

Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each 28c

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Small Hen Turkeys, under 13 lbs.

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Capons, less than 8 lbs each ... 30c
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Subject to taxes for fiscal year 1330-1331.

Subject to rights reason.

In the Matter of the Estate of S.

H. Comow, deceased.
Notice of Sale of Real Property at Private Sale.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executor of the Estate of S. H. Comrow, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder of S. H. Comrow, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder of S. H. Comrow, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder of S. H. Comrow, of Saturday, December 6th, 1930, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., or after said day, at the office of the said Executor, Rooms, 1, 2 and 3, Commercial National Bank Building, Santa Ana, Orange County, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said S. H. Conrow, also known as Samuel H. Comrow, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said S. H. Conrow at the time of his death in and to that certain parcel of land situate in the County of Orange, State of California, described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of the tract of land conveyed by feed from James M, Ritchey to N. O. Stafford, dated January 20, 1886, and running thence Easter by 1455 feet; thence North 40 Known and the point of beginning, and being in the F. W. Koll Allorment, situate in the Rancho Santlago de Santa Ana.

Except the West 1155 feet.
Except also the South 30 feet, Except also the South H. Conrow, deceased. Notice of Sale of Real Property at

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In the Superior Cours of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of WALTER C. ONG, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, Administrator with the Will annexed of the said estate, will, on the 24th day of November, 1930, sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth, and subject to confirmation of the above named Superior Court, all the right, title, interest and estate of the decedent which the decedent had at the time of his death, as well as all the right, title, interest and estate which has since accrued by operation of law or otherwise to the estate of said decedent since his death, in and to the following described real property:

An undivided one-half (1/2) interest in and to the following described as Lot Seven (7) in Block Thirty (30) of the Yorba Linda Tract, as per map thereof recorded in Book 5, pages 17 and 18 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California. but excepting therefrom an undivided one and one-half (1/2) acres. Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the law offices of Newlin & Ashburn, Rowan Bui ing, Los Angeles, California, attorneys for said administrator, or may be filed with the clerk of the said superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los-Angeles, or delivered to the said administrator personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

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tice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of the sale: Carl in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or trust deed on the property soid, ten per cent (10%) of amount bid to be paid at the time of the acceptance of the bid, or as may be contracted for.

Dated November 6th, 1930.

B. CURITI-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES,
As Administrator with the Will annexed of the Last Will of Walter C. Ong. Deceased.

By B. R. CREER.

Asst. Trust Officer, Petitioner.

NEWLIN & ASHBURN, Attys.

458 So. Spring Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Los Angeles, Calif.

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The First National Bank of Santa
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the Two Hundred Ten (210) of
the No. 21, The First Addition

Legal Notice

and will occupy the residence belonging to Prof. James Monroe, located just north of Mr. Monroe's own residence. Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe sr., who have been occupying this house, have moved to the other Monroe house located two doors south.

Local friends of Mark Kuffle, proprietor of the Blue Ribbon dairy located south of Santa Ana and a former local dairyman, will be sorry to learn that he is a patient at Loma Linda sanitarium, not having recovered from a fall which injured him severely.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE. In the Matter of the Estate of S. H. Courow, deceased. Notice of Sale of Real Property at The First National Bank of Santa Property at The First National Bank of Santa The First National Bank o

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No. 225,257; Chevrolet No. 1,643,388.
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56 Wanted To Rent

WANTED—To rent by family of 4, furnished house, 2 or 3 bedrooms. South side of town. Call 4461-W. WANT-Large furn, house, Phone

> Real Estate -For Sale

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FOR SALE—160 acres good land on highway in Tehachapi valley; good water conditions; two wells. In-vest in a section with big im-mediate future and good climate. Wolfskill, Box 45, Tehachapi, Cal. ONE ACRE, 5 room modern house, pur ping plant, 45 young oranges, figs, grapes. Cheap, Corner West First and Buaro Road.

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onting on a paved highway. Good land. Modest three room house. Only \$1250.

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owner, Azusa, Calif.

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acres, No irrigation, \$2000 tools,
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GROVE BARGAINS

\$20,000—5 A. 15 yr. Valencias. Estimated crop of 2500 boxes for 1931.

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\$80,000-40 A. 23 A. 15 yr. Valencias and balance walnuts. Good buildings. This is a buy that s 50% under value. Big crop on trees and orchard in good shape.

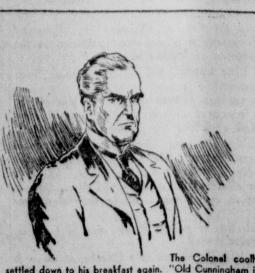
\$70,000-47 A. walnuts, Fine location for citrus. Deep soil and cheap water. cheap water.
These are some of the best buys in Orange Co. All located in the Anahelm section. See me for west Chapman, Orange. Phone 1138.

Murder Is Done

By SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE



"The burglar kill-ed him," the butler went on. "He'd just broken in at the when the coachman came on him, and William met his end in saving his master's property. It was last night, sir, some-



settled down to his breakfast again. "Old Cunningham is our leading man about here," he continued. "It's evidently the same villains who broke into Acton's. The two houses are the largest in the district. They should be the richest, but old Acton has some claim on Cunningham's estate, and the men have had a lawsuit for years, which has sucked the



look of anxiety.

The butler suddenly threw open the door.

"Inspector Forrester, sir," he announced.

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Real Estate -For Exchange

65 Country Property

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to trade for groves or city. Might
add cash. T. Box 171, Register.

65b Groves, Orchards

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On account of adverse circumstances
6 large rooms, nice condition. Bus,
schools, take clear property up
to \$1000. Bal. \$2000 easy. Ph. 2477-R FOR EXCHANGE-5 A. oranges for clear farm in Kansas or submit: 21 A. well improved in Montague-county, Texas, want Calif. Henry Pitcher, 129 So. Glassell, Orange.

66 City Houses, Lots

SANTA ANA for Los Angeles, exchange 7 room modern stucce, basement furnace. What have you' E. Box 74, Register.
WANTED—Santa Ana or beach

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for any California property or stock, bond, mortgage, Value \$7500. Y, Box 102, Register, Y, Box 102, Register,
TO TRADE—Lot at Elsinore, 1900, for something here. Ph. 5078-W.
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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for residence property, the equity in the property at 125 North Orange.

residence property, the equity in the property at 125 North Orange, St., Orange, Calif. Priced at \$12,000. Has \$6000 Orange Building and Loan mortgage and is leased to dependable party until March, 1936 at \$100 per month. For information see Frank Wheeler, 603 Eastwood, Santa Ana, Calif.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1930

EVENING SALUTATION

Mercy more becomes a magistrate that the vindictive wrath which men call justice. LONGFELLOW.

bushels of wheat to stabilize the price of that in its persistence and its hurry. Just like evcommodity. The question must arise, how far erything else in California, it seemed to be can that go. Is it to be a permanent policy determined to get there and to get there on to withdraw from the market commodities of time. In fact, we were impressed that it was which there is a surplus in order to keep the ahead of schedule, and we tried to find out price up? If that be the case, what is to be what its hurry was, but it didn't stop to speak done with the surplus?

We recognize that the wheat farmer has was furious at any attempt to interrupt it. been hard put to it in recent years, and that Such breezes are good. They clear the atsomething needed to be done temporarily to mosphere of everything except sand and dust tide him over. But what needs to be done now and tumbleweeds and debris and various things. is to reduce the wheat acreage, and thus re- They get rid of things that are loose and disduce the wheat crop. When there is an over- jointed, and expose the weakness of the hardproduction of automobiles, the manufacturer ware on the doors and windows and shows has to dispose of them as best he can, and who the frauds are. for such price as he can get. It is so in all Yes, it is a real asset. It develops patience departments of industry. If the government and courage and a certain longing for the is to stabilize products by withdrawing the beautiful sun to rise. It causes all to apprecsurplus from the market, why should not the late the usual things all the more. And we fruit growers of this region overproduce, believe that Orange county today would vote knowing that the prices will be kept up by for daylight savings or anything else that enormous emergency purchases by the govern- would reduce the night.

and demand have been disastrous hitherto. tion in the enjoyments of the night would Britain and Holland tried to keep up the price have given us considerable satisfaction. Who of rubber by forbidding its export from their was it that said that: "fleas are good for the far East possessions. But the project, beside dog, because they keep him from worrying irritating international relations, collapsed. over the fact that he is a dog." A lot of Brazil through its valorization law withdrew little troubles we had or thought we had disfrom the market the coffee surplus, with the appeared. They were literally blown away result that other countries began to raise cof- last night. The Good Book tells us that "a fee to gain the benefit of the high prices. The city that is set on a hill cannot be hid." Speakresult we know. When the valorization law ing personally, there are some values in being was abandoned by Brazil, the bottom fell out hid. in coffee prices, much to the advantage of American coffee drinkers, but to the discomfiture of the coffee growers.

The less interference there is with the law of supply and demand the better it will be for When Gustav Ebding, a candidate for congress all concerned. Government information as to in the Twenty-first Ohio district (Cleveland), dethe market's needs is helpful, and should be cided to make his campaign on his "flat earth" the market's needs is helpful, and should be encouraged. It would be well if farmers could be informed as to how much wheat can be citizen. Readers of The Times may still recall absorbed by the country at a price that will the exquisite response in which the former cabpay for its raising. Then surplus acreage might inet minister said that, while he was convinced be devoted to other crops. Surely this bolster- would be useful, he thought the House of Repreing up of prices by withdrawing the surplus sentatives the worst possible forum for scientific from the market must come to an end if a discussion, and therefore, reluctantly, he would greater economic evil is to be averted.

his country, be criticized for its re-verse English?

THE PEOPLE PAY

Now it seems that New York City has been largely under the domination of the gangsters aged. In the precinct where from a roof Galileo and racketeers, but New York has not been advertising it as Chicago has apparently.

an army to protect business, it might be very he has broken 100." helpful to orderly processes of work.

Come to think about it, business does pay its taxes and thereby supposedly employs such an to its source, and to the little rivulets that It would seem as though old John J. Neptune But have toiled every day on their glorious way have contributed to its volume, we would find cannot stir up a bit of a dirty mess on the At-

in by some of the very ones who are now to add more population to the realm of his friend forced to contribute to the racketeers. It is Davy Jones. strange, but nevertheless true that people cannot realize that the only way to be protected from tania having reached the scene before him, but violators of law is to first observe the law, the captain and his good ship America, his comand to insist that all laws shall be obeyed panion in a previous thrilling rescue, stood hard and that there shall be no exceptions and no privileged class to violate law.

be deceived,-the cost of handling our production, whether it be rent, freight, labor or tribute to gangsters, is all added to the cost to the consumer. The people pay the tax.

WHO WILL ORGANIZE CONGRESS?

That depends upon Providence. According to insurance statistics, out of the 435 persons ken surrounded by a bevy of beauties in bathelected to Congress 10 will die before Congress ing suits. He's just a seaman, but what a seaman! convenes in December, 1931. Of course, no one knows whether they will be Republicans or Democrats. The chances are against an equal number of each dying.

It requires only a few deaths to change the political complexion of the next House, and R-100 writes that the whole trip was reminiscent if the deaths happen just before the assembling of Rudyard Kipling's fanciful tale—written a couof Congress, it is more than probable that the ple of decades or more ago—about transatlantic House will be organized by the party toward airships. There was the same sense of drama, of which Providence will have appeared to be most kindly.

Mr. Longworth, the present speaker of the are good friends. There has been a good deal til the day Congress convenes on the first dirigibles. Monday of December, 1931. Even if Congress should be called in special session earlier, these considerations still apply.

"GENERATOR" WINS HONORS

We want to congratulate the Generator class and particularly the ones who are responsible for the production of The Generator.

At the convention yesterday at Redondo, where report was given of the contest of the various high school papers, The Generator was pronounced first on make-up for its first page, second for sport page make-up, and received California by 74 to 0. Mr. Ariett's mistake was

several third place honors. This speaks well for the students and for heir instructor.

"YES, A LITTLE BREEZE!"

"Last night the vind came, and blowed off the shutter on the side of mein house." Yes, it was a little breeze. It may be a good thing, for it just keeps the Californian down to mod-WHAT TO DO WITH OUR SURPLUS eration in boasting of his climate and other things.

The Farm Board has again bought 10,000,000 It really was a beautiful gale. Its merit lay to us, except in terms that indicated that it

Yes, sir, it was a fine breeze. We have ac-Such interferences with the law of supply quaintances back in the East, whose participa-

A Record For the Course

New York Times be unable to support Mr. Ebding.

Nevertheless, Mr. Ebding 1an. But such is the lack of interest in Cleveland in advanced science Will that poem of Rudyard Kipling, satirizing that Mr. Ebding was considerably distanced by a Democratic and a Republican candidate who discussed moronic issues like the tariff and the business depression. In fact, while Representativeelect Crosser got 30,445 and his Republican rival 28,872 votes, the Twenty-first district gave to Mr. Ebding only 101. But let him not be discourwould have "oted for the concept that the earth moves round the sun. When Columbus sailed Even the railroads, the news dispatches de- from Palos the beach would not have yielded But struggled along, eager-hearted and strong, the money paid to racketeers by the business men of this country could be employed to hire first one among Mr. Ebding's country to the business at lantic. And, as Mr. Baker's former shoreless Atlantic. And, as Mr. Baker's former shoreless Atlantic.

Guardian of the Atlantic

lantic these days without Captain George Fried many of the lesser violations participated arriving on the scene to halt the efforts of John J.

The captain was not the hero of yesterday's rescue of the Swedish steamer Ovidia, the Maureby while the rescue was being completed, ready to aid in any way they could.

In January, 1926, Captain Fried, then command-Incidentally, the people of this country are ing the Roosevelt, battled two days with old John paying the racketeer, for the folks should not J. and saved 25 men aboard the steamer Antinoe, losing two of his own crew in the transaction, due to heavy seas and storms. For that feat he was acclaimed a hero and was decorated by congress. Three years later, almost to a day, he took the America to the rescue of the steamship Florida, saving the lives of \$2 persons and being hailed as a hero upon his arrival in New York.

Captain Fried is a capable seaman and excellent officer but he is somewhat of a dud as a hero. He has never endorsed a cigarette, entered vaudeville or the movies, nor even had his picture ta-

Why We Like Dirigibles Riverside Daily Press

One of the British newspapermen who made the round trip across the Atlantic on the dirigible storm in order to catch lightning in a bottle. romance, the same feeling that the old science and tradition of the sea had been transfigured by being put into an entirely different setting.

It is that fact, probably, that makes most of us House, and Mr. Garner, the possible alternate, rather hope that commercial transatiantic airship care much whether they would be timesavers; of joking between them as to who is to get they would be very thrilling, and that is enough the automobile which the government grants for us. Whenever the imaginative fiction of one to the speaker. It is safe to say that no one age can be translated into the reality of the next will be able to determine who will have it un- to explain the general public enthusiasm for ber 893 in the Leavenworth Prison.

A Rash Lad

- The San Diego Union both his fellow students at the University of California and by officials, educators and students at the University of Southern California. At the same time, we trust that Mr. Arlett realizes the enormity of his error. Mr. Arlett is the lad who editorially asked some pointed questions about the academic and commercial status of our leading in picking up a lot of campus conversation and setting it down in cold print. The first rule of adult discretion is: Don't put

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It's Gonna Be Neck and Neck



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

A PRIVATE PREFERENCE

Only cowards will flinch at the nip and the pinch Of poverty's punishing claw, The man of strong nerve will not tremble or swerve When he faces real life in the raw. Although hardships run rife in the battle of life, And its gruelling stresses and strains, You will find in the test that they bring out the best One can muster in body and brains. But if I had my choice I believe I could bear

Only cravens take flight at the blizzard's shrewd bite, Or shudder like sheep in a fold When to town they must wade through the snowdrifts, upgrade, And the weather is bitterly cold.

In our grandfathers' day, he-men never gave way To the hardships they met with the while

A life without trouble or care.

Only weaklings confess that the road to success Is a long dreary climb up the hill, And prefer to recline 'neath a murmuring pine By the side of a silvery rill. All the good and the great have accepted their fate And have never lain down in the race,

But I'd vastly prefer to hold these things in thrall Without any trouble at all.

Mussolini never has to sit up late at night to learn how an election is coming out.

A SIGH OF RELIEF

Apparently the disturbance in Cuba is not going to be sufficiently serious to reduce the Vermont maple sugar crop.

BAD TIMES FOR TAILORS

Women's clothes will be worn longer for a season or two will men's.

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"Against the Rest of the World"

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

The great man keeps his feet on the ground; but that does not prevent him from lifting his head into the clouds. The eminently practical author of Poor Richard's Almanac said, "An egg today is better than a hen tomorrow." Yet it was Frackleton of Los Angeles and husband's affairs during his long have been men who refused to this apostle of common sense who sent a kite up into a thunder Lester Lincoln Carden whose en-

"Practical politicians" boast that they can deliver the votes, without being squeamish over the methods employed. Don is to be given damages for indemonstration of this type. He elected himself Mayor of Toyre Haute by huming an active on the "blocks-of-five"

Would work as to the wisdom of this thing of appointing dom of this thing of appointing women to such office as that of would work as well when appointment of Toyre Haute by huming an active on the "blocks-of-five" of Terre-Haute by buying up votes on the "blocks-of-five" method.

"Watch him," said the County Chairman to Raymond Lavin of Anaheim. Robbins. "Next to Taggart, he is the ablest politician in the State. He will be Governor of Indiana some day." Robbins watched him: watched him until he became Num-

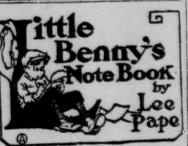
A shrewd trader made a fortune out of the War of the Rebellion. This man conceived of everything that would bring money as practical, and everything else as mere moonshine.

"I saw very quickly," he says, "that the War was going to be a money-maker for me." He tells of controlling the Our sympathy goes out to young Mr. Arthur Archur to be a money-maker for me. The tens of controlling the cago Meat Market will be marArlett, editor of the Daily Californian, who is now stock market by bribing Government officers. "But," he adds, ried tomorrow to Miss Alta Sure she needs experience, and feast comprises a goodly proportine target for brickbats of all sizes, tossed by both his fellow students at the University of Cale." we didn't dare make offers of this kind to Old Abe. Lincoln was impractical as far as money went. All he thought of was saving the Union.

We need more idealists in politics today-also in business. We need men who dream dreams.

We need a leader with the stature of a Lincoln, of whom will be said, some day: "All he thought of was abolishing

Many of our present-day leaders in business and in politics, who boast that they keep their feet on the ground, are knee-



THE WEAKLY NEWS Weather: Partly good.

SISSIETY PAGE

ing 3 splinters removed without the use of ether and then getting fentses.

BIZZNESS AND FINANCIAL

of old cigar lighters to get ideers

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Suitable to make stools out of or do tricks with, See Lew Davis,

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

In a Match Box I cawt a little grasshopper And kepp it for a pet, And if Id of remembered to feed it

Id proberly have it yet.

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pints and quarts to 6 and 11 true of men.

have an exchange in Tustin. Ralph G. Sutton of the Chi- visor.

sold the lot at 729 South Ross serving. all built-in features.

With the letting down of bartraffic a handsome paved high- your wife from using the family is that the matter is as here automobile for driving out with stated.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



THE ROAD TO PROSPERITY

easy stride.

I do not want to join the on the road to prosperity with an over-simplifiers. I do not want to bring a false

tured in a phrase or its cure distilled in an epigram,

mittedly complex.

making goods and

quately in two sentences, viz: of the masses of men over thaw out this frozen buying pow-prises. er, we shall take the first lap Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Second, the leadership of Amerclarity to a situation that is ad- ican business and industry must generally accept as one of its The cause of the current eco- primary duties a healthy increase situation cannot be cap- in the income and a healthy increase in the leisure of the working millions, not as an emotional But one thing is, I think, sun- crusade for social justice, but as a measure of ordinary business As I stated the other day the horsesense, for, as I have said leadership that has developed our so many times, it is suicidal for policies for using goods and dis- an industrial nation to spend its

tributing wealth has not proved genius in creating processes for as capable as the leadership that the production of a vast output has developed our processes for of goods unless, at the same time producing it spends its genius in creating economic policies that will put It is by now a threadbare plat- enough money into the pockets of itude to say that our machine the masses to enable them to buy economy is in trouble because our and give enough leisure to the capacity to purchase has not kept masses to enable them to enjoy pace with our capacity to pro- the out put of the vast industrial machine it sets up.

road to prosperity can I The battered and beaten prophthink be described pretty ade- ets who have fought for the rights First, we should put an end generations may be able to take to what Foster and Catchings a vacation during the next genhave called riotous saving. We eration, for the simple reason should, as I stated the other day, that unless the leadership of substitute intelligent spending for business and industry deliberately unintelligent hoarding. There is carries out some of the things a vast amount of frozen buying for which the social prophets power in the United States that have fought-such as high wages, is today seriously retarding our short hours, and low prices-busireturn to business normalcy. If ness and industry cannot conwe can overcome this, if we can tinue to be profit making enter-

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI CONCENTRATION

the teachers are pressed for the immediate environment of the child Teachers are too busy to analyze cal defect is taking away his vi the children's difficulties. That is tality? What sort of teacher has the task of an expert psychologist he? What sort are his companions given personal attention over a long there a weak place in the subject Mr. Shorty Judge went under a that she must neglect the work for cannot attend, he cannot concen-

centration there is a great deal more implied than appears in that utmost for the cause of his diffia slite licking for climbing over neat label. Concentration is sustained attention. Very few grown attention. Younger children can at- can then begin where the teachers Sid Hunts big brother Fred is their minds must rest. Attention is solve the problem sid Hunts big brother Fred is a come-an-go affair for the years werking on a invention for a new of youth. It takes years of discip-

> failing child feels very lonely and expert the better the work he can friendless. Instead of punishing the do. about the room, loses the place, Investigate, help, call in the expert and hard enough to do.

When a child fails in school and | It is wise always to look to the ause they usually lay the trouble What is there in his home life that to the child's lack of concentration. makes him feel unfit? What physiand teacher. To give real service Did he lose work in some grade to the failing child he must be in the early years of school? Is period of time. For a teacher to do he dislikes? Study this child. He operation Thersday evening, hav- which she is employed-instruction. trate, he cannot put forth power When one says a child lacks con- until he is in condition to do so.

When you have searched to the culty, take him to the expert psychologist and give him all the in people are capable of long sustained formation you have gathered. He tend for a brief moment and then and parents left off and try to help

rigar lighter, using 7 diffrent kinds lined effort to sustain attention. That is one of the hardest things What the teacher means is that a parent has to do. There this child is not interested in the things one's tongue refuses to utter work he is to do and pays little at- to a stranger where one's own child tention to it. He will make a feeble gesture and turn to something else. there. She has no entangling emo-3 chairs without backs or seets He will tie pencils together and spin tions, at least none so severe as but otherwise in perfeck condition. them on the floor. This brings at- those of parents, and can tell a tention from other children and more complete story. The more acheals the ache of his loneliness. A curate the report you can give the

> idle child, the one who tosses spit-balls, makes airplanes, cuts the to you that your child's trouble is desk, chews gum, hums, sprawls a lack of concentration begin work. grins, and the rest, it is our duty Many of these children get hold to see that his difficulty is discov- and do good work once their difered and cured. That is easy to say ficulty is discovered and adjusted (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

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Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register By Horace McPhee-

THE ONLY WAY .- Mrs. Rose the other chap.

vacancy caused by the death of spark plugs and, finally, smack

that she fill out her husband's have them without cost. "You don't know as to the wis-

Developments in Santa Ana dur- know for certain. And he is very Orange show? ing the past few days indicate willing to admit that there are strongly that the price of milk women, lots of women who would what you may, is apparently simwill be advanced shortly by local never make good in such office, ple. For several years past the

Within a few weeks the Pa- why a good woman who has a fair who might, could, would or should cific Telephone company will knowledge of business affairs be interested in making a success

he will soon begin the erection of writer has never known of a man duck. After this has been done a modern six-room bungalow with being born with experience as preparations for the orange show supervisor.

depot, Third street for its entire Chicago man has thought out duck and becoming an earnes

I Rostron has been appointed by His system is to take off the Governor Young as supervisor automobile wheels, hide them, of Santa Cruz county to fill the break the ignition, take out the the other fellow on the nose.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Deimling Commenting on her appointment, If the Chicago man patents his were hosts in their home on the governor said Mrs. Rostron idea there should be millions in it, tertaining in honor of Ruth gave personal attention to her and if he does not, well, there gagement announcement was re- be especially wise and appropriate preferring, rather, to let the world

from a machine driven by J. D. Well, neither does this writer plied to county fairs as it does in know, that is to say he does not the case of the San Bernardino

The system, formula, call it dairymen from 5 to 10 cents for And precisely the same thing is first thing done preparatory to There is no reason on earth invite various and sundry persons should not make good as super- of the affair of the kind to a dinner to be given at San Bernardino. "Needs experience," you say! The list of those bidden to the When all are assembled all are street to Nat H. Neff, on which During a somewhat long life this expected and required to eat a go rapidly on, and the show itself seems to be more successful each succeeding year. What connection French to the Southern Pacific CEEMS QUITE FEASIBLE.—A there may be between eating

what seems to be a compara- booster for the orange show this length from the depot to the what seems to be a compara-booster for the orange show this western city limits now offers tively simple method of preventing depondent saith not. All he knows